

## The Weather

Cloudy and continued rather cold tonight and Tuesday. Scattered light snow. Low tonight 24-32. High Tuesday in 30s.

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# NAVY SATELLITE ORBITS AROUND EARTH

## House Ag Group Studies Freeze On Farm Props

Quick OK Expected From Panel Although Senate GOP Splits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee is expected to give its quick approval this afternoon to a Senate-passed bill to freeze farm price supports and acreage allotments at 1957 levels. The Senate sent the bill to the House Saturday although a split developed among farm state Republicans. Some declared there is no occasion for passage of emergency stopgap legislation before Congress can act on an omnibus farm bill covering all current agricultural problems. Other Republicans disagreed. The GOP split, however, did not appear likely to affect expected House passage of the bill sometime next week.

Despite the threat of a presidential veto, both Republicans and Democrats forecast House passage of the bill by a substantial margin as quickly as leaders bring it to the floor. This will probably be Thursday or Friday.

Several Republican members were unhappy over the prospect of a veto by President Eisenhower and its effect on future farm legislation at this session.

"I THINK a bill like this is the wrong approach," Rep. Harrison (R-Neb.) said. "I don't think any emergency bill of this sort is the answer to present farm problems."

An influential Midwestern GOP member of the Agriculture Committee, who asked not to be quoted by name, said an attempt would be made to kill it in favor of comprehensive farm legislation which the President approves.

Rep. Miller (R-Neb.), leader of a House GOP group seeking Secretary of Agriculture Benson's resignation, predicted the bill would pass the House by about the same vote ratio as the Senate. There it was 50-43.

"Then the President will veto it," Miller said.

Miller conceded there will be some defections among Midwestern GOP members but predicted the majority will vote for the price support freeze.

Miller accused Democratic leaders of pushing the freeze bill to a vote for political reasons.

"They want the President to veto it," he said.

A countercharge of politics came from the Democrats.

Rep. Poage of Texas, second ranking Democrat on the Agriculture Committee, told newsmen that prospects of bipartisan support for the bill had all but disappeared.

"I'm afraid it has become a party line issue," he said. "And obviously if the vote is along party lines, then our farmers won't get anything. The Republicans will just put it up to the President to veto it."

If the President should veto the resolution, there appeared to be little chance that Congress could override the veto.

## Young Jaycee Starting 200-Mile Mule Ride

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A young Jaycee sets out today on a 2,000-mile ride to Los Angeles astride a mule named Kate.

Robert Bradley, 24, president of the suburban Raleigh-Bartlett Jaycees, will be the state's official ambassador to the national convention June 16-19.

The trek will take 87 days.



SOME IRISHMEN ARE MADE—NOT BORN

MARY VALERIO TRIES A COUNTY CORK BEANIE ON HUSBAND JACK

## St. Patrick's Day on the New Sod? It's Cold Outside, but Friendly!

She's a long, long way from the old sod, but the Irish lass with blonde curls and snapping black eyes isn't homesick at all, at all.

In fact, she's convinced that Ohio's sons of Erin, natural and adoptive, have a keener appreciation for St. Patrick and that Day of All Days than do her friends back in County Cork.

Mary Murray she is in that green land which she left to marry a Lees Creek lad with the un-Irish name of Jack Valerio. Jack's ancestors were harvesting olives on the mountain sides of Italy while Mary's forebears were digging prairies in the uplands overlooking the Lakes of Killarney.

The VALERIOS, who are members of St. Colman's parish, were guests of honor at a St. Colman's Church dinner Sunday evening where Mary joined the Rev. Father Richard Connelly, Gene Ford and more than a hundred others in the songs that bring a flutter to a bawn colleen's heart.

It was Mary's first St. Patrick's Day outside the Emerald Isle, she admits.

Mary and Jack, the latter a Farm Bureau employee at Lees Creek, met in 1954 at a skating party in Washington C. H. She was making her first visit to America then and was the guest of friends in this area.

When she returned to Ireland she and Jack kept up a correspondence. When she came back again last September they were married.

DOES SHE MISS County Cork? Well, you just don't forget Ireland, but Americans are friendly folks and they make you feel at home.

Mary admits that Ohio winters area bit hard on a girl to whom snow was a novelty. But on those days when the green hills of Erin are tugging heavily at the heartstrings, "You just cook up an Irish stew."

Especially on St. Patrick's Day!

Hungry Irishmen Accept Invitation

BALTIMORE (AP)—When city Democrats scheduled a bull roast in a downtown hotel, they forgot it was the day of the St. Patrick's Day parade.

The doors opened at 1 p. m. Sunday to the party faithful, with the menu including roast beef, slaw, potato salad and beer.

When the parade ended at 3 p. m., the sons of Ireland swarmed into the hall, drawn by the advance billing, "All you can eat."

Said one party member, "We were overwhelmed."

Communists Return Shot-Down Flier

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The Communists today handed back a U. S. jet pilot shot down over the Red side of the Korean truce line.

Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., appeared nervous and tense but in good health as he spoke at a brief news conference.

"I am happy to be back," he said, smiling weakly. "It is a wonderful feeling. I am very tired."

Pfeiffer parachuted March 6 after his Sabre Jet was hit by Red ground fire after his plane veered over the truce line during maneuvers with the South Korean army on the U. N. side of the demilitarized zone. A Sabre Jet flying with Pfeiffer's escaped.

Texas Woman Refuses To Give Up Her Farm

WALLER, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Irene Clift, 59, remained in her tent today with a loaded shotgun, ready to shoot away anyone who tried to move her from 350 acres.

She has said she will not give up the 350 acres which the federal court in Houston has ruled does not belong to her.

## Saints Preserve Us! Irish Settle Argument in Bar All Peaceful-like

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—A small bet about the old sod led to considerable expense the night before St. Patrick's Day.

James McCloskey, a peaceful man, put in a transatlantic call to Dublin—all for the sake of harmony, you understand.

It all started when about 30 of the boys, wearing green hats, emerald ties and the like, gathered at a bar here Sunday night and started talking about Ireland.

Now up stepped Brian Sharkey, a young lad of 28, and started telling how his Uncle Sean fought the good fight in the old Sinn Fein days.

It was Easter of 1916, Brian says, when his uncle led a company of 20 men behind Nelson's Pillar, a monument in the middle of O'Connell St. in Dublin, and held off the whole British army.

Now a 53-year-old gent by the name of John Touhy disputed young Brian's tale. Touhy, who had been in Ireland at the time, allowed how Uncle Sean may have been a brave man, but he didn't go behind Nelson's Pillar with no 20 men. Nelson's Pillar, he said, just wasn't big enough to cover 20 men.

Each of the boys in the tavern took a side, and the argument began to get heated when McCloskey stepped in and offered to settle it.

No piker, McCloskey picked up the phone and called Eamon de Valera, the prime minister himself, in Dublin. But De Valera was staying at the Irish Embassy in London—of all places—and was not available.

Unabashed, McCloskey called the police headquarters in Dublin and spoke to Frank Doris, acting chief of police. He explained the matter to Doris and asked him to settle the argument.

Doris thought about it for a time, then said that in point of fact Uncle Sean and his 20 men could have gotten cover behind Nelson's pillar. They could, you understand, but they didn't.

Trouble was, Doris explained, the English were on the rooftops right behind Nelson's Pillar and ended up by wiping out most of Uncle Sean's company. So Doris awarded the bet to Touhy.

Sharkey, the best of sports, paid off at once with a bottle of whisky—Irish of course.

As for McCloskey, he was presented with a phone bill for \$23.

## New Holland Accepted by County Board

Formal Merger With Miami Trace Effective July 1

The Fayette County Board of Education, meeting in special session Saturday night, voted unanimously to accept the New Holland School District as a part of the Miami Trace School District.

The transfer, previously approved by the Pickaway County Board of Education, will become effective July 1.

Attachment of the New Holland district to Miami Trace, which is the consolidated Fayette rural school district, will add 284 pupils (79 high school and 205 elementary) to the Miami Trace enrollment of 2,950 and will mean a \$2,900,000 gain in tax valuation.

Present Miami Trace valuation is approximately 41 million dollars, or about \$14,000 per pupil.

WHILE THERE has been no formal decision on the matter, New Holland high school pupils will attend the new Miami Trace high school which is to be built at Eber, and New Holland elementary pupils probably will be housed in one or both of the existing New Holland school buildings.

The county board's action followed informal conferences between members of both rural boards and the New Holland board after Miami Trace officials had made an on-the-scene inspection of the New Holland facilities.

Two requirements are yet to be fulfilled before the transfer is effected formally. The county board will file maps of the acquired territory with both Fayette and Pickaway county auditors within the next 15 days, and the Pickaway board will make an equitable distribution of the New Holland district's funds and indebtedness. The latter action is to be taken before May 5.

THE PICKAWAY board, which earlier had sought to consolidate the New Holland district into the newly created Pickaway Westfall district, ordered the transfer to Fayette County on instruction of the State Board of Education.

The State Board acted after receiving a petition signed by 440 resident electors of the New Holland district—representing 93 per cent of those eligible to sign.

The New Holland petitioners had pointed out their natural interests are in the direction of Washington C. H. rather than Circleville and that the Miami Trace district has definite plans for a new high school building convenient to New Holland.

Seventy per cent of the New Holland district and 25 per cent of the village itself are within Fayette County.

The Fayette County board, of which Floyd M. Hoppes is president, took its action after receiving a copy of the Pickaway board's resolution of transfer and a resolution by the Miami Trace Local Board of Education indicating its willingness to assume its share of operational responsibilities.

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## Revival of RFC To Be Sought by GOP Policy Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today he will lay before President Eisenhower Tuesday a proposal for revival of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. on a standby basis.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, expressed confidence the economy will turn upwards soon. But he added that the upturn might be threatened if some big business enterprise were to crash financially. He mentioned railroads specifically.

"We have established almost every kind of setup needed to step in and help the economy except one to take care of a threatened crash of a big business, which could have a terrific psychological impact," Bridges said.

"We have provided for small business, we are stepping up public works to help provide jobs and we are providing for the economies of other nations through mutual security."

"I think we should revive the RFC on a standby basis and have it ready for action if it is needed. It saved many situations in the past and it could do so again if it became necessary."

THE RFC officially went out of business last June 30, although its lending activities were halted Sept. 28, 1953. It was established in January 1932 during the major depression. From then until it died, it loaned more than \$50 billion to banks, railroads, factories and most other kinds of American businesses.

Bridges' proposal topped a series of weekend moves designed to bolster an economy which many members of Congress were saying was fundamentally strong but which needed a stimulus.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), who has been active in pushing through the Senate a series of anticrisis measures, said he thinks things are looking up somewhat.

"I have a great deal more con-

vidence in the economic outlook now simply because the wheels have been set in motion and the government is actively at work to combat unemployment," the Senate Democratic leader said.

"The immediate problem is 5,200,000 men and women who need jobs. We are moving rapidly—in cooperation with the executive agencies—to find ways of creating those jobs."

Johnson said he thinks a potential two million jobs are represented in measures pending before Congress. He pointed to a housing bill, a highway bill, the \$1½ billion rivers and harbors bill and proposed acceleration of civil and military public works.

Fayette Native Dies in Crash

Adam B. Morgan, 33, Sedalia mechanic and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of near Pleasant View, Jefferson Township, was instantly killed Saturday night when his car left Route 56, seven miles south of London.

A state highway patrolman said Morgan's car apparently went out of control, overturned in a ditch, and crashed into a telephone pole and a concrete post, breaking his neck, fracturing his skull and causing multiple body fractures.

Francis Holland, who lives near the scene, heard the crash and summoned officials.

MORGAN was a World War II veteran and a member of the American Legion.

He was former mayor of Sedalia (Midway) and for the past 12 years had been a mechanic with the Satterfield Motor Sales Co. at Sedalia.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his wife, Mildred; a son, Danny, and four daughters, Karen, Sharon, Linda and Melody, all at home.

Morgan was well known in Jefferson Township where he had spent most of his life.

Funeral services will be held at the Sedalia Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday and burial made in the Sedalia Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Lukens Funeral Home in London at any time.

Wearin' O' the Blue Just Ain't Did, Sir

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) had to borrow a green necktie to receive a plaque as the "Outstanding American of Irish-Catholic Descent" in connection with a St. Patrick's Day celebration. He arrived for the local honor wearing a blue necktie.

Ice Cuts Off Power

PORT CLINTON (AP)—Repair crews from Ohio Edison Co. hope to restore electricity today to North and Middle Bass Islands, cut off from their power supply Saturday night when churning ice snapped a cable 20 feet off shore in Lake Erie at nearby Put-In-Bay.

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## Launching Said To Have Been Nearly Perfect

Second U. S. 'Moon' Weighs 3½ Pounds, Has Sun-Powered Radio

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's Vanguard rocket hurled the second U. S. satellite into orbit around the earth today.

With its back to the wall after two highly publicized failures, the Navy launched the Vanguard today on one of the most perfect flights ever seen at the nation's missile test center.

Belching fire and smoke, the slender gray-green rocket left its launching pad at 7:16 a. m.

Two hours and 23 minutes later, President Eisenhower told the world the trouble-plagued Vanguard was in orbit.

His announcement that the Vanguard 3¼-pound "moon" was circling the earth with the Army's Explorer and Russia's Sputnik II touched off a celebration in Navy circles here and among personnel of the Martin Co., the builder.

With a launching to the east on an equatorial orbit, the Vanguard satellite would have an inclination to about the latitude of about 35 degrees.

THIS MEANT it would swing as far south as the southern tip of Africa and about as far north as Raleigh, N. C.

It was expected to follow an elliptical course ranging between the altitudes of 300 and 1,500 miles, and to circle the earth every 90 to 100 minutes.

If Sputnik II, with its dead dog passenger, dives to oblivion in the near future as expected, the U. S. will have the only satellites in space.

The Army launched Explorer with the Jupiter C missile here Jan. 31.

The newest of the satellites contains two radios, one powered by solar cells designed to draw their energy from the sun and the other by conventional batteries.

The sun-powered radio, operating on 108.03 megacycles at about 5 milliwatts, was geared to send back information on the temperature of the satellite's aluminum skin. The other would broadcast internal temperatures on 108 megacycles at 10 milliwatts.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, said the new earth-circling satellite probably will be in orbit 5 to 10 years.

Hagen said that on the basis of provisional figures the satellite is traveling between 18,000 and 19,000 miles an hour, is going out as far as 2,500 miles and coming as close to the earth as 400 miles.

ON THIS basis, he said, it will be a "very long-lived satellite."

Now, very soon, Hagen said, the Navy is prepared to attempt a launching of a fully instrumented, larger scientific satellite of about basketball size.

But the third stage of the Vanguard rocket, which pushed the little ball off into orbit, also is circling the earth and may be visible. This third stage is a sort of cylinder 20 or 22 inches in diameter, with a funnel-shaped bottom (Please Turn to Page Two)

## Washington C.H. Pastor and Family To Devote Lives to Congo Mission

The Rev. Berry G. Kennedy, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, will leave his post here April 7 for the Belgian Congo, where he plans to devote his life to missionary work.

Actually, the Rev. Mr. Kennedy and his family will not leave the country until Oct. 1. But after he does leave, his move into the field of Christian evangelism will be a permanent one—I plan to devote my life to the work," he has said.

Under the auspices of the African Christian Mission, which has its headquarters in Cincinnati, the Rev. Mr. Kennedy will take up his first post in the heart of the Congo, 100 miles north of Stanleyville, the nearest community of any size.

He will do no actual preaching himself, but rather will be involved in the training of native preachers, who in turn will deliver the Christian message among their own people. His will be the fourth family at the mission where he will be stationed. Other work being carried on there includes the operation of a school and an orphanage for native children.

HIS FIRST assignment is for three and one half years, after which he will be allowed a six-month furlough in this country.

Between their departure from Washington C. H. and his departure for Africa, the Kennedys will spend most of their time traveling among the Churches of Christ of the Midwest and part of the South, sharing with them their missionary plans.

Mr. Kennedy, who is a native of Missouri, studied at Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky. He came here about 18 months ago from Springfield, Ky., where he served a rural congregation. He has never been outside the United States.

(Please Turn to Page Two)



THE REV. B. G. KENNEDY



## City, County Officials Eye Creek Cleanup

### Survey Ordered As Preliminary To Improvement

City officials of Washington C. H. and the Fayette County Board of Commissioners are about to enter upon serious consideration of some plan for a cooperative effort to clean out the bed of Paint Creek through the city.

During Monday's regular session of the commissioners in the Court house, City Manager J. F. Parkinson and councilmen Ben Norris and Joe Loudner, appeared before the board, to ask if the county could join in some effort to bring about the improvement.

There are many spots along the creek bed where some cleaning is necessary as well as a considerable amount of grubbing of brush and young trees along the banks to lessen danger of flood damage. Also involved are health considerations.

It was pointed out that the improvement might have to be carried some distance beyond the city limits of the creek so that farm property owners will be properly protected.

THERE WAS AGREEMENT by the city and county officials that the whole problem needs further study. Commissioners indicated that they will ask County Engineer Charles Wagner to make a survey of the situation as soon as possible to determine what remedial measures may be taken with the least possible expense. The city manager will assist in the survey.

As soon as this is done there will be another conference between the commissioners and city officials to attempt to work out a plan that will be mutually helpful.

Aside from this, only approval of bills and a few routine matters were before Commissioners Cliff Hughes and Robert Cockerill present for the Monday meeting. Commissioner Ralph Minton is ill at his home in Jasper Township.

## Top Boar \$350 At A&B Sale Of Hampshires

Eight open gilts sold Saturday at the Andrews & Baughn auction of registered Hampshire with the privilege of breeding to one of the A & B sires brought an average of \$215.

The top gilt in this class of the sale at the Fairground here brought \$245 and went to Cammock Sisters of Clinton County.

All told, 25 registered boars and 40 registered gilts went on the auction block. Also offered at the sale were 10 "off mark" gilts, which brought an average of \$66.60 a head.

The 25 registered boars brought an average of \$129.30 apiece, with the top going to Burdell Blackburn of Warsaw, Ind., for \$350.

The 30 registered gilts, sold without breeding privileges, averaged \$85 each, with the top going to Lester Jordan Jr. of the Dayton Rd. on a bid of \$205.

The two bred gilts brought \$187.50.

Charles Andrews described the sale as "very good for a spring sale" and said there were buyers and breeders here from Ohio, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

The auctioneer was Mark Pickle of Wingate, Ind.

## Accepts Congo Post

(Continued from Page One)  
The conviction that he should enter missionary work "has been with me since I was in Bible school," the Rev. Mr. Kennedy said. "My wife, Ann, plans to do some work eventually, too," he commented, adding, "though of course her first responsibility now will be the raising of our four children."

AT THE KENNEDYS' new home, actually, the raising of the children will be a full-time job. Jerry, 5, Janet, 3, James, 1½, and John, 2 months, may not go to ordinary public schools until their high school days, getting their elementary education from their parents at home.

Mr. Kennedy expressed his "appreciation" for the cooperation he has received at the South Side Church during his stay here — "and also from the whole town."

"The congregation has been very sympathetic to my plans," he commented, quipping, "So much so, it almost seems as if they're glad I'm going!"

Efforts are already under way to get a new minister for the South Side church. Elders already have reviewed several candidates, and they hope to have a new minister before the Kennedys leave.

**Salad Brings 'Waves'**  
DENVER (AP)—Charles Coak, 34, mixed up a salad in a bowl used earlier by his wife Lillian, 31, for mixing a hair waving lotion. Both became ill after eating the salad and required hospital treatment.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Jeremiah (Jerry) Molloy

Jeremiah (Jerry) Molloy, 80, of 435 N. North St., died at 10:20 p. m. Sunday in the Mercy Nursing Home in Springfield, following three months of serious illness.

He was taken to Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Jan. 31 and a short time later moved to the hospital's nursing home.

He was a native of Lyndon, in Lous County, but had spent most of his life in Washington C. H. He was employed at The Dahl - Millikan Wholesale Co. and The Dahl-Campbell Wholesale Co. (now The Midland Grocery Co.), the McDonald Grain Elevator and the P. Hagerly Shoe Co. here during his early years. Later he was the custodian of St. Colman's Catholic Church and St. Colman's Cemetery for many years before he was forced to retire following an accident in which he fractured his kneecap in a fall about six years ago.

His closest surviving relative is Msgr. Martin T. Molloy of Cincinnati, who also spent his early life in Washington C. H.

He was a member of St. Colman's Church and one of three charter members of his Holy Name Society.

Services will be held in St. Colman's Church at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in St. Colman's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Tuesday. The Rosary service will be held at the funeral home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

### George A. Bailey

George A. Bailey, 71, of 615 Harrison St., died at 3:07 p. m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital here where he had been a patient for four days. He had been in failing health for two years.

Although a native of South Carolina, he had lived in Washington C. H. for 48 years. He was a cement contractor.

His wife died in 1954, but he is survived by four sons, Willie of Washington C. H., George J. and John of Buffalo and James of Dayton; eight daughters, Miss Margaret, Miss Georgiana and Miss Gladys of Washington C. H., Mrs. Sylvia Harrell of Buffalo and Mrs. Suzanne Smith, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Clara Cash and Mrs. Emma Stevens, all of Dayton; 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Joel C. Bailey, 537 Harrison St., is a brother.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of God, Harrison St. and burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of the Bailey Funeral Home of Middletown, of which Joel C. Bailey Jr., a nephew, is the proprietor.

Friends may call at the Bailey residence after 6 p. m. Tuesday.

### Ricky Dean Edelblute

Ricky Dean Edelblute, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edelblute, died at his home, 421 Peddicord Ave., at 9:20 a. m. Sunday before the Fire Department inhalator squad, a physician or an ambulance could get there in answer to emergency calls.

The death certificate said he strangled on milk.

He survived by his parents; two brothers, Rodger Dale, 6, John C., 18 months; a sister, Pamela, 3; two grandfathers, Lester Edelblute of Delaware and Frank Howe of Route 4 and his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Wood of Washington C. H.

Graveside committal services were held at 2 p. m. in Washington C. H. Cemetery by the Rev. Gaird Edelblute of Circleville. Burial was under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

### Mrs. Everett Roberg

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Helen Roberg, 60, a native of Fayette County, died at 6:30 a. m. Monday in Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, her home for many years.

Word received Monday morning by her mother, Mrs. William Dill, and her brother, Earl Dill, of the Jeffersonville Rd., gave none of the details of her illness or death. She also is survived by her husband, the Rev. Everett Roberg, of Cincinnati.

Arrangements for the services, in charge of the Morrow Funeral Home here, are incomplete.

### Aw, Mom! How Could Ya?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Five mothers offered to ease a critical shortage faced by the Sunshine Little League baseball team. The mothers volunteered their services as baseball umpires next season.

## Man Bound over On Check Charge

### Disorderly Conduct Lands Two in Court

A Greenfield man pleaded guilty to a charge of forging two checks, waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury Monday morning in Municipal Court.

There were three cases of disorderly conduct, four bond forfeitures, and three other assorted-charge cases on the docket for this session.

Richard L. Rhoads, 26, Greenfield, is charged with passing two bogus checks, one for \$20 and the other for \$25, at Son's Grill. Jack Weiss, grill manager, filed the affidavits against Rhoads. Rhoads' bond is \$1,000 on both of the counts.

Weiss also filed disorderly conduct charges against Homer E. Smith, 30, of 913 John St., and Charles K. Tucker, Jr., 22, of 1209 Columbus Ave. Both men pleaded not guilty to the charges, but were found guilty by the court. Tucker was fined \$15 and costs, with the fine suspended on condition he stay out of Son's Grill, and Smith was fined \$25 and costs, with the fine suspended on condition he stay out of Son's Grill.

On an affidavit filed by Lois Lampe against William N. Warner for disorderly conduct, Warner's plea not guilty was sustained by the court.

Forfeiting bonds on various charges were: James R. Smith, 43, Columbus, speeding, \$20; Robert H. Market, 25, Evansville, Ind., no highway use permit, \$50; Gerald Noble, 34, Cambridge, speeding, \$30 and Clyde Childers Sr., 62, Pikeville, Ky., running red light, \$15.

James F. Bunch, 20, of 425 Millikan Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless operation, and Acting Judge E. W. Woodmansee fined him \$10 and costs.

Jimmie O. Walker, 20, Cadiz, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined \$5 and costs. The fine was suspended.

Donald R. Williamson, 21, of 1031 Broadway, pleaded guilty to running a red light Saturday at Washington Ave. and Elm St., and was fined \$5 and costs.

## Indiana Plant, Kyger Creek Both Picketed

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Union pickets appeared unannounced at the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. plant in Madison, Ind., today, an OVEC spokesman here reported.

It was the first report of picketing at an OVEC operated plant since the Utility Workers Union of America struck at the Kyger Creek Plant Feb. 23.

The Madison plant, known as the Clifty Creek Station, and the Kyger Creek plant are sister operations, both supplying electric power to the Atomic Energy Commission's installation in Pike County, Ohio.

James Cox, administrative assistant of OVEC, said eight pickets appeared at the Clifty Creek Station at 7:30 a. m. today. Supervisors and workers ignored the pickets, however, and entered the plant for the 8 a. m. shift, Cox reported. He said workers at the plant do not belong to any union.

The OVEC is comprised of 15 companies in seven states.

### 'No. 2' Man Cleared

(Continued from Page One)  
seven crewmen cutting stone on July 1, and that he came back the next day (the day of the murder) to pick up \$5 in wages, the sheriff said.

Companions verified his story that he lost the \$5 in a dice game shortly after, he added. Scales has a record of minor charges — vagrancy, drunkenness, petty theft — but he is "generally a better cut of fellow than McCray," the sheriff commented, pointing out that Scales can read and write and McCray cannot.

THE SHERIFF also talked with Talladega area relatives of McCray, who is one of 20 children. He quoted a brother-in-law as saying "That boy never was right."

"The family wasn't any too impressed by the death sentence," Sheriff Hays commented, pointing out: "He's been in trouble before and he's never lived at home much."

Scales was picked up last Monday by Talladega County Sheriff Roy Snead, whom Sheriff Hays met last month when both men were questioning McCray in Virginia.

## The Weather

COPY A. Stoeney, Observer

Minimum yesterday ..... 28  
Minimum last night ..... 26  
Maximum ..... 35  
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) ..... trace  
Minimum 8 a. m. today ..... 25  
Maximum this date last year ..... 65  
Minimum this date last year ..... 32  
Precipitation this date last year ..... 0

### THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Albuquerque, cloudy ..... 46-59  
Albany, cloudy ..... 46-59  
Bismarck, snow ..... 28-37  
Boston, snow ..... 37-53  
Chicago, clear ..... 35-47  
Cleveland, snow ..... 36-47  
Denver, snow ..... 30-43  
Des Moines, snow ..... 30-43  
Detroit, snow ..... 38-51  
Fort Worth, rain ..... 69-85  
Grand Rapids, snow ..... 35-47  
Havana, clear ..... 23-31  
Indianapolis, cloudy ..... 35-48  
Kansas City, snow ..... 34-49  
Los Angeles, cloudy ..... 69-83  
Louisville, cloudy ..... 46-60  
Marquette, snow ..... 36-52  
Memphis, cloudy ..... 55-65  
Miami, cloudy ..... 70-88  
Milwaukee, cloudy ..... 40-49  
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy ..... 31-48  
New Orleans, cloudy ..... 67-84  
New York, clear ..... 42-53  
Oklahoma City, rain ..... 48-59  
Omaha, cloudy ..... 39-52  
Phoenix, cloudy ..... 60-72  
Portland, Ore., cloudy ..... 57-71  
St. Louis, cloudy ..... 40-51  
Salt Lake City, cloudy ..... 43-56  
San Diego, cloudy ..... 54-68  
San Francisco, cloudy ..... 53-61  
Seattle, rain, snow ..... 53-60  
Tampa, clear ..... 67-86

### OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal maximum 47 north, 54 south. Normal low 47 north, 54 south. Normal low 29 north, 33 south. Little daily change in temperature. Precipitation less than one-tenth inch in occasional snow flurries.

## Cuban Rebels File Ultimatum

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rebel leader Fidel Castro issued a 22-point ultimatum from his mountain headquarters today for President Fulgencio Batista to quit by April 5.

He said a "fight to the finish" could be launched by his guerrilla fighters and roving terrorists everywhere in Cuba on that date.

He ordered all transport and communications in Oriente, the eastern province where he has been fighting for 15 months, halted on April 1, and said his fighters would "fire without warning upon any vehicles."

The declaration, Castro's boldest yet, was released by rebel leaders in Havana.

HE WARNED Cubans to pay no taxes starting April 1, and said government officials holding office after that date eventually would be tried for treason.

He called upon soldiers, sailors and air force men to desert and promised to promote all officers who joined his revolutionary movement.

Referring to the government's campaign to enlist 7,000 more soldiers to bolster efforts to crush him, Castro said these recruits eventually would be "judged by councils of war as criminals."

### Launching Perfect

(Continued from Page One)  
and a round nose with a knob on top which held the satellite.

In sharp contrast to previous Vanguard countdowns, today's preparation of the rocket went off perfectly.

There was only one hold and it was due to trouble in a down-range tracking station, not because of any malfunction in the rocket itself.

The firing originally was scheduled for 7 a. m. sharp. It was just 16 minutes off this pinpoint schedule when it blasted into a clear blue Florida sky.

So smoothly did the rocket make its way into space, observers here were certain long before the President made it official that the Vanguard had done its job beautifully.

### Meeting Place Changed For Cubs of Pack 229

Cub Scouts of Pack 229 of Cherry Hill will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday (this evening) in the First Presbyterian Church, the secretary announced. Original plans called for holding the meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

## More Cancer Cures Possible Crusaders Told at Meeting

Six members of the board of the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society were among the 500 volunteer workers who heard a Wisconsin doctor say that

"the rate of cures in cancer cases can be doubled if we make proper use of the weapons now available to us in the fight."

The statement was made at Sunday's kickoff luncheon in Columbus for the Ohio Cancer Crusade.

At the meeting from here were Mrs. James T. Perrill, president of the Fayette County unit; Mrs. Byron Hinton, executive, secretary; Mrs. Frank Weade, county crusade chairman for this year; Mrs. N. M. Reiff, a past president of the county unit, and Dr. and Mrs. James E. Rose.

Dr. Robert J. Samp, medical director of the society's Wisconsin division and an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin, predicted that cures can be increased from the present rate of one out of three cases to two out of three, if known methods of diagnosis and treatment are more widely used.

VOLUNTEERS from throughout Ohio attended the luncheon. The

## Eight Are Treated In Weekend Mishaps

Eight people were treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital for weekend accident injuries — three on Saturday and five on Sunday.

Given first aid after she slipped in a bathtub and injured her wrist was Mrs. Homer Anders of 211½ E. Court St.

Donald Stewart, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of 431 Fifth St., was treated for an elbow injury he sustained at home. Treated for a steam burn on his right hand was Harold Rolfe, 14, son of Mrs. Mary Rolfe of Sabina.

Given attention for a nose injury he sustained in playing basketball was John Reno of Sabina.

A finger cut caused by a dog bite brought Albert S. Gossard of 608 S. Main St. to the emergency room.

Delbert Looker of Bloomingburg had a foreign body removed from his eye.

Treated for a shoulder injury was Harold Davidson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davidson of Route 2, Leesburg.

State Highway Patrolman Robert Hackmeyer of 621 Willabar Dr. was treated after he caught his thumb in a car door.



## COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION

A fireman thinks of the job at hand — to save people, their belongings, put out the fire! But after the fire — you must do the thinking. Make sure now that your possible loss is covered by Nationwide's Extended Coverage Fire Insurance. Don't delay, insure today. Call —

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# GROUND BEEF 2 LB. 89c



### HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS  
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

## Today's Market Reports

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.02
Corn	1.79
Oats	2.10
Soybeans	2.71
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
F B Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	36
Butterfat No. 2	35
Eggs	21
Heavy Hens	21
Leghorn Hens	21
Heavy Fryers	20
Leghorn Fryers	19
Roosters	18

### Livestock Market

Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$21.20 net, sows \$18.75 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS  
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$21.00 to \$21.35 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.); sows \$19.00 and down.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 1,700; calves 250; bulls steady to 35 higher; individual choice around 1,050 lb fed steers 27.50; small lot mixed high good to low choice 1,250 lb 28.75; frequent load lots average good 975-1,000 lb 26.00; bulk good 900-1,100 lb 25.00-26.00; some low good 24.00-24.50; most standard 23.00-24.00; canner and cutter steer and heifer yearlings under 800 lbs 13.00 - 17.00; some mixed cutter and utility 18.00 bulk good 700-800 lb 24.00.

tion and maintain peak efficiency over long periods in cramped quarters.

## Mrs. Frank Mayo At Ohioana Meet

Mrs. Frank Mayo represented Fayette County at the Ohioana Library's workshop and tea for county chairmen in the governor's mansion in Columbus Saturday.

A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Ann Reider, hostess for Homemakers of Columbus and Central Ohio, a daily television program on fashions, health, beauty, etiquette and charm.

Mrs. Mayo said the county chairman also discussed the observance this week of National Library Week.

### Stump into Kindling

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Stumped by the problem of stump removal, London Public Utilities Commission is trying a new approach. It is studying use of a vertical saw which cuts a stump into kindling without any need of digging into the earth.

25.50; standard 21.00-22.00; utility 20.00-20.75; utility to low commercial cows 17.50-18.50; canners and cutters 14.00-17.50; mostly 14.50-17.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-21.75; few 22.00; high good and choice vealers 28.00-30.00; few 25.00-28.00; standard 20.00-23.00; few choice around 300 lb slaughtered calves 23.50.  
Hogs 3,300; early sales mixed U. S. 1-3, 180-240 lb butchers 21.60; several lots more uniform No. 1, 210-220 lb 21.75; scattered sales No. 2-3, 212-237 lb 21.35-21.50; heavier weights scarce; sows steady; mixed 1-3, 275-400 lb 18.00-18.75; 400-550 lb 17.50-18.00; boars steady; mostly 13.75; few under 200 lb 14.00.  
Sheep 150; some choice woolled lambs 24.00; few utility 20.00; lot good and choice around 90 lb No. 1 pelt shorn lambs 24.25; slaughter ewes scarce.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; low early later trade moderately active; steady to 50 lower on butchered sows; clear to weak; 1-3 190-200 lb butchers 21.00-21.65; 150 head mostly in these weights 21.75; butchers over 260 lb 21.00; load around 230 lbs 19.75; sows 550 lbs down 18.00-20.00.

Salable cattle 16,000; calves 200 all classes steady to strong spots; 25 higher on cows; steers low choice and below active; better grades rather slow; few choice and prime and mixed choice and prime 32.00 - 36.00; most choice grades 27.75 - 31.50; good grades 25.00-27.50; mostly 23.50 up; utility and standard steers 20.50-24.50 load cutter and utility 1,000 lb Holstein steers 20.25; low choice and prime 1,025 lb heifers 29.00; 2 loads high choice 1.00 lbs 28.50; bulk good and choice 24.00-28.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00 - 19.50; few standard and good cows 20.00-22.00; canners and cutters 14.50-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.50 - 22.00; good and choice vealers 28.00 - 32.00; culls down to 18.00; few medium and good stockers and feeders 22.00-23.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and sheep active; steady 46 head lot choice 88 lb woolled slaughter lambs 23.50; short deck choice 120 lbs 22.00; other small lots utility to low choice 20.00-23.00; deck choice 98 lb fall shorn lambs 23.50; deck mostly choice 113 lb fall shorn with muddy fleeces 22.25; mixed woolled and shorn culls down to 15.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 15.50-16.00; cull utility 6.50-8.50.

### Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, fob Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades: U. S. A white 51-53; brown 51-53; medium 48-51; current receipts (cases exchanged) 33-34; U. S. B large 37-38; net price paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U. S. A jumbo 44-48; large 38-46; medium 34-43; small 24-26 B large 30-43; under grades 22-23; checks 24-27.  
Poultry, prices paid at farms, Cincinnati and No. 1 quality fryers, 2½-4 lb 21-23; hens, heavy 20-23; light 12-15.  
Potatoes 6.00-6.75.



## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Everything the young crew needs for Easter!

The way they look in Penney clothes is our best advertisement!

### SUITS WITH A FUTURE ... 3-BUTTON FLANNELS

Now boys can have those natural forward-look lines, newest fabrics, tailoring comparable to our adult models. All wools and wools sparked with fashion yarns.

# 26<sup>95</sup>

Boys' Fashion Sport Coats!

# 12.95

Penney's new slim-line models in sparkling stripes 'n plaids with rich boucles. All wool except special fashion effects. Tailored with grown-up precision.



# Variety Stores Change from Good Old Days

Five and Ten Now Sells Far More Expensive Items than Dime Buys

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—The old five and ten cent store, that hardy perennial of retail business, has vanished since the war by trading up and moving out. Some variety chain store executives think the first trend has topped and the second could slow down.

Trading up means that the variety stores turned from the sunnies and knickknacks that once were the bulk of the five and ten to more expensive and exclusive wares. In this they have been keeping pace with the year year gain in the spending power of their customers. They moved out to the suburbs and then to the shopping centers.

Some store executives see consumer caution today revealing signs of trading down by shoppers. But all insist the variety stores should suffer less from the present slump than some other retail outlets.

Today's stores might astound managers of the old five and ten.

Examples: A J. J. Newberry store in Manhasset, Long Island, carries expensive French perfumes. A McCrory store in Book N sells \$25 dolls. A grant store in Minneapolis has sold \$90 Mexican burros as pets. Other variety stores offer \$70 bikes and stuffed toys up to \$30.

Among other store practices unheard of when Woolworth and F&W were starting it, many stores now allow customers to buy on open or revolving charge accounts; some offer delivery service; some 1,500 are full-service type stores with customers totting their purchases in a cart to the checkout counter.

Total variety store sales are estimated at nearly four billion dollars a year now, a 500 million dollar gain over 1956, partly due to any new outlets.

Like other retail stores they felt the February slump, blamed on weather and falling incomes in some communities. But the variety stores make the best showing of any type of chains.

For March and April as a whole with Easter business in both months—many variety stores look for a slight gain over a year ago. Many say inventories are in good shape. Woolworth, for instance, pared its stocks by five million dollars last year.

About 346 million dollars of variety stores' annual sales come from toys. Here trading up has been carried out vigorously.

Variety stores have taken to the hopping centers with gusto. James T. Leftwich, chairman and president of Woolworth, says almost all of last year's sales gain as from newly opened stores, most in shopping centers.

**ISU Ceremony Booked**  
COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University will conduct its winter quarter commencement exercises at 2 p. m. Thursday in St. John arena on the campus, conferring degrees on some 500 men and women.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



## They Got Their Heir

RESIDENTS OF MONACO shout through the streets as they celebrate the birth of a son to Princess Grace and a new heir to the throne. A 101 gun salute announced the arrival of eight-pound, 11-ounce Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre.

## Niagara Falls Area Creates Its Own Blizzard Conditions

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Take a mass of cold air out of northern Canada and pour it across the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean.

Give one chunk of it a spinning motion as it flows down Lake Erie toward Buffalo and Niagara Falls, soaking up moisture from the lake.

Then duck. Because if you're one of 1,089, 230 people living in metropolitan Buffalo, you're in for snow—huge quantities of it—from one of Buffalo's homemade snowstorms.

The storms are peculiar. They

## 'Black Panty' Robbers Fail In Jail Break

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Two prisoners jumped a jailer at the Montgomery County jail today but were quickly subdued while officers armed with riot guns surrounded the building.

Jailer Tom Blakeman told a reporter he was supervising delivery of breakfast food to prisoners on the first floor of the jail when one prisoner hit him over the head with a sock filled with soap.

The other prisoner, in a separate cell, then threatened Blakeman with a fake pistol he had carved from soap and covered with black paper.

As Blakeman struggled against both men, two unidentified trustys helped him subdue one prisoner, Eric Whitacre, 33. He was locked in a security cell in the jail office.

Meanwhile, another jailer, Leonard Crowl, had come to help Blakeman, and together they subdued Henry R. Hoerner, 23, the other prisoner.

Both prisoners were known in Dayton as the "black panty" robbers because police said they used the panties to cover their face in the Jan. 17 robbery of a Dayton cafe.

## 4-H Club Activities

### WE-DOOD-IT CLUB

The February meeting of the We-Dood-It 4-H Club was held at the home of Rosalyn Marting. The yearly program for the club was set up by the members. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Henry Roszmann's home was the scene of the March meeting of the club. Roger Sollars gave the secretary's report, and the treasurer's report was given by Nancy Marting. Two new members were introduced to the club: Ronald Campbell and Bill Hall.

"It's All In Knowing How," a film on health, was shown by Henry Roszmann. Refreshments were served by the host.

Robby Hagler

### HAPPY-GO-LUCKY CLUB

President Patty Burke called the meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club to order. The pledge was repeated and the group sang the 4-H song. The minutes were read and approved. Eight girls answered the roll call by naming their favorite record.

The advisors judged cookies brought by the girls. The recreation was led by J. dy Kneisley.

Refreshments were served by Patty Burke and Elaine Anchutz. Refreshments for the March 26 meeting will be served by Anne King and Judy Kneisley.

Anne King

### WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS

A tour of the Record - Herald was enjoyed recently by the Wilson Country Sisters and the Wilson Wonders. The tour was immediately followed by a picnic lunch at Wilson School.

The girls judged their lunches for their projects of "Good Foods for Snacking and Packing."

Jerilyn McClain gave a demonstration on laying a pattern. Donna Dill gave a demonstration on tailor tacking.

The regular business meeting was held Tuesday at Wilson School. Donna Dill, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

Julia Rankin gave the treasurer's report.

Rosemary Caplinger, health leader, showed a film, "All In The Knowing How," assisted by Mr. Webb, the school principal. Rosemary reported that the health poster contest is coming along fine.

Time was spent on practicing the health program for the April PTO meeting. Refreshments were served by Barbara Pierson and Donna Dill.

The advisors of the club are Mrs. Frank Dill and Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Junior leaders are Joyce Lutz, and Lynda and Sue Stephenson.

Carolyn Dill

### BUSY BEAVERS

The second meeting of the Busy Beavers 4-H Club will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Farm Bureau. Members are urged to be present.

Orlyn Bell

Approximately three and one-half million persons speak the Celtic languages.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 17, 1958 3

Washington C. H. Ohio

### Thief Is Apologetic

CINCINNATI (AP)—"Sorry for your inconvenience," the note read. "I thought I could use them but they wouldn't fit." So a thief returned two automobile fender-skirts to Mrs. Alice Lipps.

### Maple Queen Chosen

CHARDON (AP)—Marilyn Keyes, 18, will reign over the Geauga Maple Festival next weekend. The Chardon High School senior was chosen Sunday from among six candidates.

### Thugs Live High on Hog

HAMILTON (AP)—Thieves looted the farm of H. G. Van Ausdell of 50 head of swine, valued at \$1,250.

### Fall Kills Custodian

COLUMBUS (AP)—Frank Jenkins, 67, of Columbus, died Sunday in University Hospital of injuries received in a fall. Jenkins fell from a ladder March 6 at an elementary school here where he had been a custodian 26 years.

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THRU SAT. MAR. 22



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## How Good a Reader Do You Think You Are?

How well can you read?  
Before disdainfully considering this a foolish question, or attempting to answer it, pause a moment to consider what it means.  
We have talked to teachers in this community, and to many other people, who have indicated a view that careless reading is becoming a confirmed habit with far too many people.  
This is a reminder of what an eminent college professor some time ago declared. He said that the American people are more than fifty per cent illiterate in effective ability to understand adult reading matter. He went so far as to state further that half our population is unable to properly read printed material above the seventh grade level.  
Probably not many people will agree with this view but most of us have heard a lot of criticism about people preferring to have others interpret various things for them because they did not understand printed matter which explained them. Also a lot of individuals prefer to gossip over what they think something they have read, actually means.  
It is quite possible for people to read

carelessly without comprehending the full import of the words they see. Probably most of us at times have been guilty of scanning a printed article without consciously attempting to absorb all the factual or reasonable implication of the words.  
It is quite probable that our nation has millions of citizens who do read carelessly, with resulting confusion as to facts or figures. Much of this is apparent in both fast and slow readers.  
There are educators in the United States today who assert that education is largely a matter of acquiring the habit of intelligent reading. The columns of a daily newspaper, for example, take on a new significance if one understands the background and implications of events. The same observation applies to reading, in connection with any subject.  
The human race includes many types of individuals, with varying interests and degrees of intensity. Consequently, we will always have some good readers, some poor readers, and others utterly unable to comprehend the import of the printed word.

## Last Horse Platoon Near End

BERLIN — The U. S. Army is bidding farewell to horses— and saying it 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.  
The bugle call of "Boots and Saddles" probably will sound for the last time on active service at a farewell parade March 28 for the Berlin command's military police horse platoon.  
Four days later the horse platoon, 287th Military Police Co., the last mounted unit in the U. S. Army, will be deactivated. "We can't afford the expense," explained Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett.  
The split-end-polish horse out-

fit was organized in 1945 by an old cavalry man, Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, America's first commandant in this divided occupied city.  
The platoon was supposed to patrol the Grunewald Forest border along the Soviet zone. It was also trained to break up Communist-organized mobs, but it never saw any more violent action than the annual horse shows.  
The platoon commander, Lt. Jeff G. Roberts, 23, of Reidsville, N. C., sighed: "No, we never caught any Russians on our border patrols. About the

by Seymour Topping  
(For Hal Boyle)

## What's in That Hidden Report?

Who got hurt by the unpublished annual report of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee?  
Someone must have, for the report, long ago written and made ready, has not yet been made available to the public. Many volumes of the hearings have appeared, but not the annual report to Congress. And without an annual report, how can Congress justify voting the committee funds? What has the committee done during the past year to justify an additional appropriation?  
One of the matters which the report as originally written contains, according to my information, is a section on the suicide of Dr. Herbert Norman, the Canadian ambassador to Egypt. An American congressional committee has no function examining a Canadian ambassador, but it so happens that many of Norman's activities concerned Americans and took place in association with Americans. He was on the most intimate terms with many American diplomats, particularly those who have had left wing associations.  
Norman committed suicide last April in Cairo, and an attempt was made by Canada's then Secretary for External Affairs, Lester Pearson, to blame that suicide upon the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.  
This gave some senators the jitters and embarrassed the State Department no end. The information at the time, however, was that a Canadian commission was at it to be appointed to investigate Norman's conduct. A Canadian commission is a much tougher body than an American congressional committee because the 51st Amendment is unavailable to those who wish to squirm out of telling the truth.  
Also hearings are rarely in public and therefore the witness cannot depend upon friendly reporters to protect him from abuse, if any.  
Sen. Arthur Watkins of Utah, a Republican member of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, has, since the Norman episode, set himself up as censor of the committee's conduct with the result that the committee became inactive, its counsel, Robert Morris, resigned and is now running for senator in New Jersey, and the annual report has been delayed.  
The delay is attributed to Sen. Arthur Watkins' refusal to sign the report. The normal procedure for a senator, when he objects to the report of a committee of which he is a member, is to prepare a dissenting report which is published simultaneously with the majority report, but when a

committee has a rule that a unanimous vote is necessary for a report, one member can delay its publication, or force changes to be made in it, to get it out at all.  
It may be recalled that Sen. Watkins presided over the committee which held trial over Sen. Joe McCarthy and which resulted in the condemnation of Sen. McCarthy.  
When this committee was appointed I asked Joe McCarthy what he thought of Sen. Watkins. He told me that Sen. Watkins was his friend and that he expected that nothing serious would come of the hearings.  
He entered upon them in that spirit, but soon discovered that he had again been outfoxed by the White House crown who had set up the various devices to oppose McCarthy. Apparently Sen. Watkins is doing the same kind of a job of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.  
This committee has been in existence seven years. Last year, it spent more than \$250,000 of the public's money, although part of that went to political appointees who do no effective work of investigation.  
This is a habit among congressional committees that needs correction and is one reason why many investigations once started, are not completed. The committees run out of funds taking care of political appointees.  
Also, in the year 1958, there is no political profit in the work of this committee. The administration does not favor disclosures of errors of judgment, say in the handling of the Hungarian revolt;

By George Sokolsky

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



EASTER SEAL TIME—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower holds a sheet of Easter Seal Time stamps and an album of Easter Seal greetings, brought to her at the White House by that cute little girl, who is this year's Easter Seal Child. She is Mary Lynne Dannuck of Yuma, Ariz. The album of greetings represents art work of crippled children, for whose benefit Easter Seals are sold each year. (International Soundphoto)

## The Record Herald

A Daily Newspaper  
P. F. Roderfelds — Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. B. Herald and The Record-Herald.  
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. B. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.  
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## Laff-A-Day



## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
YOU have often been told to see your dentist at least twice a year. These regular visits to his office might do a lot more than protect you from a toothache. They may even save your life.  
Many, many persons frequently blame such body disorders as dizziness, migraines, head pains and swelling of the face and neck on tooth trouble. And they hurry off to their dentist to find out what is wrong.  
Perhaps your dentist already is on the alert for any indications of cancer. If he isn't, you might suggest to him next time you visit his office that he inspect the following sites for possible symptoms:  
The face; parotid and submaxillary salivary glands; submaxillary and submental lymph nodes; jaws and temporomandibular joints; neck and cervical lymph nodes and the lips and corner of the mouth.  
If the cause of the difficulty is not the teeth—and it very often is—the dentist will send the patient to a physician for examination, thereby speeding proper treatment.  
Periodic examination of the mouth, face and neck is essential in discovering any cancer which might be developing in these areas. Here again, your dentist can play a vital role in detecting early symptoms and possibly help to save your life.  
It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the deaths caused by cancer of the mouth could be prevented if the lesions were recognized early enough and treatment was begun promptly.  
Your dentist is in an excellent position to spot such cancer in the early stages.  
It is easy for him to examine your face and mouth, and probably your neck, too. Many dentists throughout the country are performing such valuable services for their patients.  
During a three-year period, for example, about one-third of the practicing dentists in Texas discovered 382 cases of cancer by performing their own biopsies, and an additional 557 cases by referring their patients to physicians for biopsies.  
About 43 million workers are covered by UC. But millions of working people are not. And, if they lose their jobs, these people cannot turn to UC for help. For workers, self-employed, domestics example: excluded, are farm workers, self-employed, domestics and employees of nonprofit organizations.  
The UC system was created by Congress in 1935 as part of the Social Security program, with the understanding all states would take part in it. All now do. But each state is allowed to make its own laws for handling UC.  
Therefore, there's a wide variation among states on how much a jobless man can get and for how long.  
Benefit payments range from a minimum of \$3 a week in Mississippi to a maximum of \$41 in Wyoming and \$45 in Alaska. The average UC payment is \$30 a week. A few states give additional amounts to jobless men with dependents.  
The length of time a jobless man can draw UC varies too. Thirty-one states have a maximum of 26 weeks. Pennsylvania is the highest with 30. Florida has 16 weeks. Organized labor and some members of Congress call for 39 weeks for all states.  
The tax on an employer started out to be 3 per cent on the first \$3,000 of each employee's pay. But the government lets states lower that tax for various reasons. Now the tax is running at a national average of about 1.2 per cent on the first \$3,000 of payroll, though in some states and on some industries the tax going into the

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF  
A SHOEMAKER went on a bender, and wound up in police court. Anxious to prevent his wife from hearing of his predicament, the poor fellow tried hard to talk his way out. The judge, not too busy, was content to let him talk on, but finally interrupted. "This new tale you've just concocted," he advised, "seems beneath standard to me. Shoemaker, stick to your last!"  
An elderly, bejeweled lady in Florida was boasting about her two remarkable grandchildren. "Tell me, Mrs. Rosenwasser," interrupted another sun bather, "how old are your grandsons?"  
Mrs. Rosenwasser favored her with a grateful smile and replied, "The doctor is four and the lawyer is six."  
A broth of a boy entered a drug store, pointed to a stack of green soap and said, "I'll be havin' a lump of that." The clerk asked, "Would you like it scented or unscented?"  
"Who wants it scented?" scoffed the lusty Irish lad. "I'll take it myself."  
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## The Nation Today

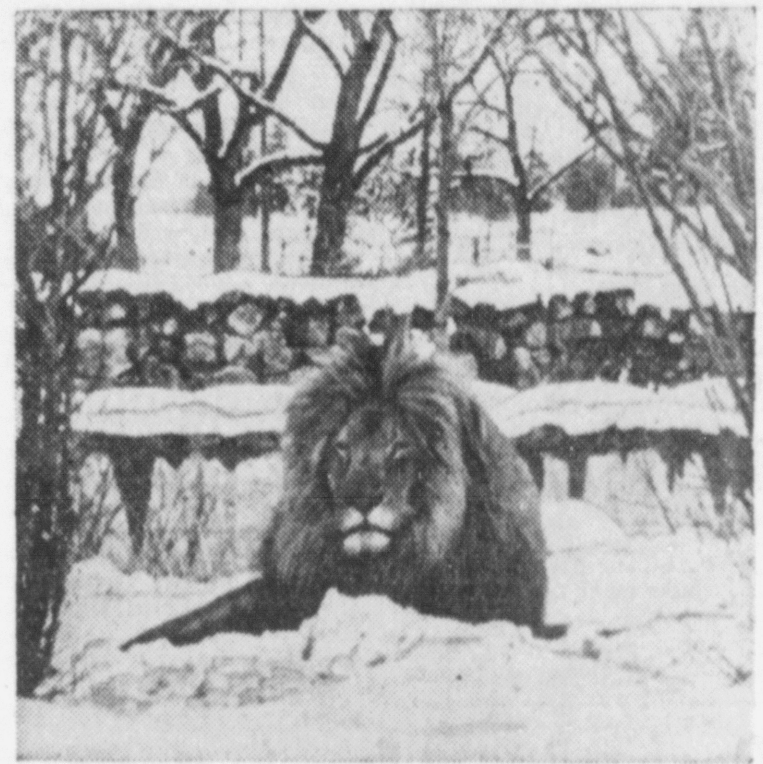
WASHINGTON — This is an ABC on jobless pay — unemployment compensation (UC) — and how it started and where it is. There'll be plenty of talk about it in the next few weeks.  
UC is not a dole. The federal government puts no money into it. Neither do the states. The money comes entirely from a tax on employers, based on their payroll, and in a few states a tax on employees too.  
The money goes into a fund administered by the federal government which invests it in interest-bearing bonds. Each state has its own account in this fund and draws from it as it needs to.  
The fund now has about 8½ billion dollars. In bad years — recession years — more money is taken out than is put in. In the 1954 recession year the fund collected \$1,136,000, and put out just over two billion dollars.  
In the present recession, with unemployment climbing, the fund has put out over a billion dollars since September. When unemployment forces a state to exhaust its part of the fund, the government can lend it money.  
Right now there are 5,200,000 unemployed. Over three million are drawing UC. But many workers have used up already all the UC payments for which they were eligible and now are entitled to nothing.  
About 43 million workers are covered by UC. But millions of working people are not. And, if they lose their jobs, these people cannot turn to UC for help. For workers, self-employed, domestics example: excluded, are farm workers, self-employed, domestics and employees of nonprofit organizations.  
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James Marlow

states' funds ranges as high as 2.7 per cent.  
Another three tenths of 1 per cent goes to the federal government to cover the cost of administering the fund.  
So a jobless man who may have earned \$5,000 or more a year does not get UC which is a percentage of \$5,000 or more. His UC will be a percentage of no more than the first \$3,000 of his pay. And the percentage varies by states. A few states pay a percentage on the first \$3,600 of income.  
With a time limit on weekly payments, many thousands in this recession already have exhausted all the UC benefits they're entitled to. What happens to them?  
They're out of luck. President Eisenhower has proposed—in such cases—that the federal government out of its own funds continue giving them jobless pay. He did not say for how long. He may spell it out this week.  
But this would be a dole, the first of its kind in American history. Congress, of course, will have to pass on it. There'll be a fight—and for many reasons.  
Some business groups don't want the dole or any enlargement of a UC system. Organized labor shies away from the dole, wanting Congress to pass a bill forcing states to make permanent improvements in their UC systems. And members of Congress have varying ideas of their own.

## You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT  
East Germany must be in a mighty unhealthy state. Statistics show doctors are fleeing that Red-run area and seeking sanctuary in West Germany at the rate of one a day.  
A total of 1,500 German medics have fled through the Iron Curtain. That's enough to make Moscow run a terrific temperature.  
The Yankees lost three games in a row down in Florida. Proves again those Yanks know the difference between March and September.  
Two Michigan State professors are conducting research to find out what happens when a boxer gets knocked out. Well, declares Bethe Dollar Dennis, for one thing—folks who waggered on the knockee lose their dough.  
This season all American league players must use protective helmets. Now that's using their heads!  
Seventy coal diggers are staging a "stay down" strike in an Australian coal mine. That's no way to "air" one's grievances!  
"Portly ex-King Farouk of Egypt ate six dozen frog legs in one sitting in a Monte Carlo restaurant." —news item. O. K. — so much for the appetizer. Now — what'd he have for lunch?  
Five Air Force C-54 planes are now being converted into air-sea rescue planes at the General Dynamics Corporation plant in Fort Worth, Texas. When completed the planes will be sent to Portugal under the Mutual Assistance Program.



GETS LION'S SHARE OF SNOW—Caesar, 500-pound king of the Denver Zoo, is quite certain that he can challenge any polar bear. After nine years of frigid winters in Colorado, he has a fine time wallowing in deep snow. (International Soundphoto)

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Used In Demonstrating  
Will Be Awarded As A Door Prize  
To Some Lucky Lady  
SEE — WATCH  
Joan Gill, DP&L Home Economist  
Will Demonstrate And Answer Any Questions  
Her Theme Will Be:  
"EASTER TIME EATING"



# Here Are ABCs on How Ohio Unemployment Plan Works

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state agency much in the recession news today is the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (BUC).

For thousands of Ohio workers the BUC has meant the difference between self-support and living on relief. At present, more than 200,000 unemployed workers are receiving its services.

Yet the BUC and the Ohio Unemployment Law it administers remain a controversial, debated and little understood operation.

Just what is the BUC and how does it operate? What are its services and who is entitled to receive them?

These and other queries are of vital importance. To answer them The Associated Press sought the cooperation of BUC Administrator James Tichenor, labor and business leaders. Here are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions.

What is the BUC and what does it do?

It is a state agency consisting of two main divisions—the Ohio State Employment Service and the Division of Unemployment Compensation. Its function is quite simple. The BUC tries to find a laid off worker a new job and, if he meets certain qualifications set by law, give him a weekly subsistence check during most or all of his period of unemployment.

Are the BUC's operations very extensive?

Yes. The BUC employs 2,600 persons and maintains 58 employment offices scattered over the state, making it by far the largest clearing house for jobs and job information in Ohio. In 1957 the employment service found jobs for 433,264 persons while the compensation division distributed \$85,657,210 in benefit checks. Benefits paid since passage in 1936 of the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Act total \$780,683,805.

From where does the BUC get its funds?

From the Ohio Unemployment Trust Fund. The 619 million dollar fund is on deposit with the federal government but is maintained entirely by a pay roll tax on Ohio employers. Employers covered by the unemployment law are required to pay a state tax ranging from one-tenth of one percent to 2.7 per cent on the first \$3,000 of each employee's salary. The tax cannot be deducted from worker's wages.

The tax rate is individually determined for each employer and depends upon his rate of layoffs. Construction firms with a high rate of layoff, for instance, pay a higher tax than business offices where the turnover in personnel is relatively slight.

Employers also are required to pay a 3-tenths of one per cent pay roll tax to the federal government. This money the government distributes to the states to pay the operating costs of state bureaus of unemployment compensation.

What employers are subject to the unemployment tax?

Anyone employing three or more workers with the exception of farm employers, schools, state government and non-profit organizations, churches, charities, railroads and domestic employers. At present, there are approximately 90,500 employers in the state covered by the law. They employ more than 2½ million workers or about 70 per cent of the total Ohio work force.

Who is eligible for unemployment compensation?

When an unemployed person applies for benefits the BUC establishes for that person a "base period" to determine both his eligibility and the amount of benefits he can receive. This "base period" is the 12 months that preceded the quarter of the application. Thus, if application was made this month it would fall in the January-March quarter and the base period would be January-December of 1957.

To be eligible for benefits a person must have worked at least 20 weeks during his base period for an employer covered by the unemployment compensation law and to have earned at least \$240. Employment in work not covered by the unemployment act does not count toward eligibility.

Is a person who was fired from his job or quit voluntarily eligible for benefits?

Generally speaking, no. Although each case is judged individually, persons discharged for good cause (if you socked your boss for example), or quit their jobs without good reason are not eligible for benefits.

What are the benefits?

The maximum under Ohio law is \$33 a week for no more than 26 weeks in any one benefit year. There also is an allowance for workers with dependent children under 18 years of age—\$3 for one child and \$6 for two or more children. This would make the top payment \$39 a week for 26 weeks.

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Sir Charles Michael Delwyn-Venables-Llewellyn of Penllergaer, Langfelach and Yvis-y-Gerwn, Cadoxton Juxta Neath.

"Pronounce it," says Sir Charles, "Dilwin-Venables-Hloellin."

Up in Scotland is Sir Robert Algernon Forbes-Leith-of-Fyvie, and you better put in all the hyphens.

How to pronounce some of them can be vexing. The Marquess of Cholmondeley lists his pronunciation "Chumley", while Sir Hugh John Francis Sibthorp Cholmeley calls himself "Chumly."

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## Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
Phone 35291

### MONDAY, MARCH 17

Xi Beta Psi of Beta Sigma Phi meets in the home of Mrs. James Lawrence, 8 p. m. Guest speaker.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. William Lawyer, 8 p. m.

Jobs Daughters meets in Hotel Washington Banquet Room for dinner, 6:30 p. m. followed with inspection in Hayes Building, 7:30 p. m.

Wesley Adult Class of the White Oak Grove Church meets for regular meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Willing Workers Circle of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Gene Julleratt, 728 W. Elm St., 8 p. m.

Local Chapter of Ohio Hairdressers Guild meets in Hctea Washington, 8 p. m. Mr. Frank "eck of Columbus will be the guest artist.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Mayme Rogers Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Eugene Alkire, 7:30 p. m.

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Rothrock, 2 p. m.

Paint Farm Bureau Advisory Council meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coil, 6:30 p. m.

Junk Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Wayne Bower, 7:45 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. John Henderson, 406 S. Main St., 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets for regular meeting and social hour, 8 p. m. Men's night.

DEBS Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

DAYP Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Carl Wilt for regular meeting, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Lewis Reed, assisting hostess.

Wednesday Club meets in the home of Mrs. Forest Haines, 2 p. m.

Meriweather Circle of Grace Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 2 p. m.

Lough Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. L. J. Poe, 1:30 p. m.

Dill Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets in Fellowship Hall, 2 p. m.

O'Brien Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. John Leland, 2 p. m.

Craig Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets in Fellowship Hall, 2 p. m.

Wilson Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Henry Brownell, 2 p. m.

Scott Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. John Weade, 2 p. m.

Maple Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Clyde Carman for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at noon.

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets in the home of Mrs. Dwight Martin, 7:30 p. m.

Perry Township Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Miss Louise Ritter for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at noon, 10 a. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20  
Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Milo Smith, 1:30 p. m.  
Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Miss Pauline Kaufman, 2 p. m.  
Union Chapel WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. O. W. Kelley, 829 Lakeview Ave., 2 p. m.  
Imperial Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Fred Moser, 2 p. m.  
Country Club bridge luncheon, 1 p. m. Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. Hazel Devins are the committee.  
Bloomington Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Rex. Bloomer, 1:30 p. m.  
Busy Bee Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Ralph Davidson, 2 p. m.  
ART Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Russell Knapp, 131 W. Elm St., 7:30 p. m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Bloomington WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, 2 p. m.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Party Honors

### Darrel Morris

Master Darrel Morris was honored on his second birthday with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Good Hope.

The guest of honor received many gifts.  
Birthday cake and ice cream were served by the host and hostess.

Guests attending were Toni Morris, Good Hope; Leona, Martha and Sandy Pettit, Hillsboro; Kathleen Morris, Jean Ann Morris, Linda, Mary Lou and Virginia Lee Caldwell, Ludene Morris, Leonard Williamson, Stevie and Gary Williamson, Rohald Williamson and Maynard Anders, all of Washington C. H.

Also attending were the honored guest's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williamson and Mrs. George Morris; and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williamson, Miss Mary A. Morris, all of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brumfield, Good Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettit, Hillsboro; Mrs. Stell Williams, Bloomington; and Mr. Dale Summers, Wilmington.

## Employees and Guests

### Enjoy Party Saturday

Approximately 50 employees of Wilson Hardware and Lumber Yard and their invited guests attended a party in the Bloomington Community Hall Saturday night.

Music for dancing was furnished by Mr. George Foy, Mr. Frank Myers, Mr. Larry East, Mr. Burl Hixon and Mr. Gene Vanduyver. Mr. Corwin Carr was the square dance caller.

Refreshments of coffee and donuts were served.

## Miss Waters

### Engaged to

### Rodney Acton

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Waters, 736 Washington Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances, to Mr. Rodney Keith Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Acton of the Leesburg Rd.

Miss Waters is a 1955 graduate of Washington C. H. High School and attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., for two years.

Mr. Acton was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1952. Her served two years in the armed service and is now engaged in farming with his father.

A definite date has been set for the wedding.

### Successful Crusade

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A nine-day Methodist evangelistic crusade in Cuba this month brought 2,347 new members into training classes for church membership, church headquarters here announced.



HARRY FRECHTEL does a red ottoman wool jersey suit with white silk blouse. The skirt has a side-wrapped fold. The blouse is tab-buttoned at the waist and has French cuffs.

## Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 17, 1958  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Fayette Garden Club Holds

### Meeting in Garringer Home

The March meeting of the Fayette Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. Homer Garringer. An article, entitled "God" was presented as a reading by Mrs. Wash Lough, president. Mrs. Lough pointed out that the out-of-doors is God's Great Cathedral.

The club received an invitation to attend an open meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club which will be held at 7:30 p. m. March 26 in the Bloomington Methodist Church.

The speaker at this event will be Mr. Floyd B. Chatman of Columbus. Mr. Chatman will use as his topic "Wild Flowers and Tree

Mrs. Lough reported on the meeting she attended in Morrow in February.

The garden clubs of Fayette County will be hosts to District 16 of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs on April 30 in the Grace Methodist Church.

### Personals

Miss Edna Thompson was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cowman of Greenfield.

Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap is returning to her home in Dayton after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael.

## Nurses' Dance

### Enjoyed Saturday

Approximately 100 Fayette County nurses, the medical staff of Memorial Hospital and their invited guests attended a dinner dance in the Country Club Saturday night.

Dinner was served from tables beautifully appointed with shams, green candles and white pipes. The club was also gaily decorated with a St. Patrick's Day motif.

On the committee in charge of the gala event were Mrs. Cris Cross, chairman, Mrs. Roy Coe Jr., Mrs. Ralph Douglas and Mrs. Malcolm Dorn.

## Perry HD Club Plans

### All Day Meeting

The making of hats and purses will be taken up by the Perry Township Home Demonstration Club when it meets in the home of Miss Louise Kitter at 10 a. m. Wednesday for an all-day meeting, with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

## Mr. and Mrs. Musser

### Attend Formal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Musser attended a formal dinner Saturday night at Ilonka's in Columbus, given by Mr. Sam Selby, manager of the Columbus Agency of Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

Mr. Musser is one of six leading agents of the Columbus Agency and was an honor guest at the dinner and program which followed.

The Mussers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Musser of Pataskala.

### Personal Evangelism

PUSAN, Korea — Within a few months after an educated Buddhist woman here became a Roman Catholic, she had brought 15 other Buddhists into the Christian faith, a Maryknoll Mission station here reports.

## — FREE —

## Cooking School



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## What Every Girl Wants: A Colorful Bag for Easter

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Little girls are just as accessory-wise these days as their mothers. And the youngest lady in the house is going to expect not only a new Easter dress, but also all the trimmings, including a new handbag.

Such accessories can run into high finance unless one does some careful figuring. Local sewing center experts suggest one way to

save—making the handbag at home.

A triangular handbag in candy-pink velvet, machine embroidered to give an unusual striped effect, should delight any small charmer. Here's how to make it:

The bag requires ¾ yard of pink velveteen, ¼ yard of pink taffeta, ¼ yard of white cotton flannel and a 14-inch neckline zipper.

Make a pattern of heavy paper. The bag consists of three sides that are stitched together, forming a point at the bottom, and a triangular top fastened by a zipper. For the three sides draw a triangle with one straight side and two curved sides, measuring 5 inches lengthwise and 5 inches across. Add an extra half-inch all around for seam allowance. For the top draw the same size triangle, with all three sides curved. Cut out paper pattern.

Back the velveteen with cotton flannel and quilt the whole piece before you start to cut. Quilt vertically, in contrasting color thread, using your favorite stitch. A seam gauge will help keep the spacing even.

Then cut out pieces the three sides and top. Cut the same pieces in taffeta for lining. Cut one piece of cardboard for use for stiffening the top. Cut a bias strip — 2 by 15 inches for the handle.

Sew side sections together along curved lines, so all points meet at the bottom of bag and all straight edges form top of bag. Turn to right side. Repeat for lining. Top stitch along both sides of seams on right side. Repeat for lining.

Fold zipper to find center and pin center to center front seam of bag. Ends will extend along two sides and around the corner onto the third side. With right sides of zipper and bag together, top stitch zipper to top edge of side section. Stitch top to side sections between ends of the zipper. Stitch other side of zipper tape to edge of top. Press seam open and top stitch section between ends of zipper.

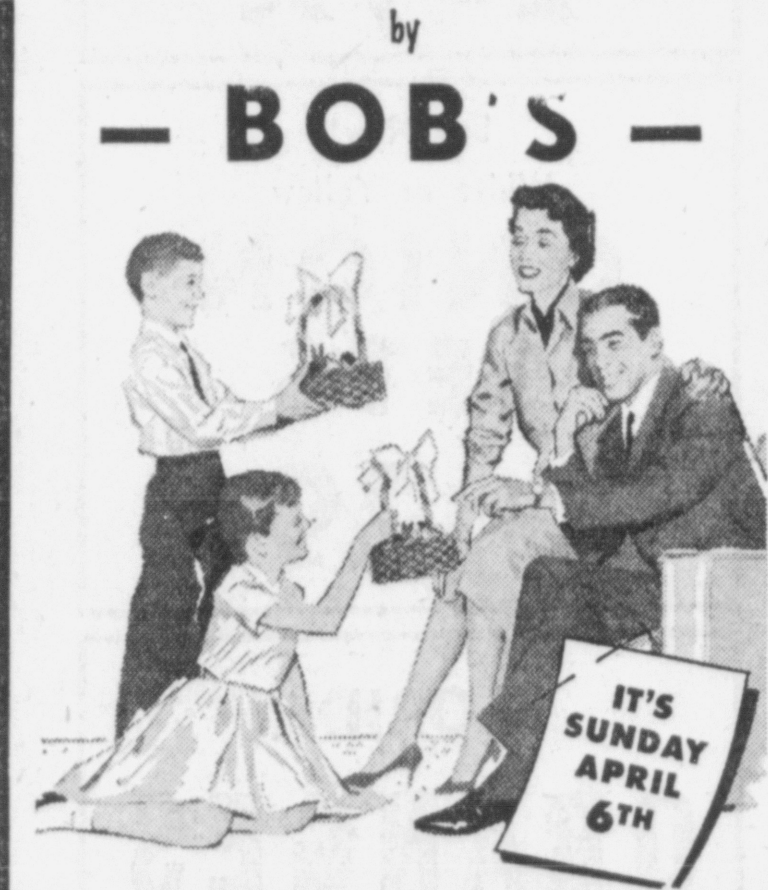
To make bias cording for handle turn both edges of bias strip



ALL WRIT — Marian Sirote Rosen, 23, criminal lawyer from Port Arthur, Tex., takes some of the sternness off the facade of the U. S. Supreme Court building in Washington after being admitted to practice there. The Manhattan-born attorney, mother of a 6-week-old baby, was a Texas gubernatorial candidate three years ago. (International)

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in ¾-inch and fold again in center. Stip stitch folded edges together. Turn back ends of cording and whip stitch, to end the strip with a curled section like a fiddle top. Loop ends once to form a knot. Whip stitch knot to center of top.

Insert lining in bag and slip stitch to zipper tape. Place cardboard piece between lining and top of bag, slipping edge under zipper tape. Slip stitch lining to zipper tape.

After you get the knack of making this four-section bag, you'll probably want to make several, in

different sizes. Big ones are handy for the bath, if they're lined in plastic. A black satin one would make a wonderful evening bag. The decorative possibilities are unlimited, thanks to the many embroidery stitches which may be done automatically on the new sewing machines.

Bread dough is sufficiently kneaded when it no longer sticks to the board, feels smooth and springy and resists pressure of hands.

## Britain May Be Seeing Last

### Of Gay Debutante Seasons

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new crop of society girls is ready for what may be the nation's last really gay debutante season.

This year's round of caviar breakfasts and candlelit balls has been called the twilight of the deb because Queen Elizabeth II is eliminating presentation parties at which social lovelies curtsy before the monarch and her husband, Prince Philip.

So the deb is warming up to make it a season always to remember.

The first batch of coming-out parties begins next Saturday, when spring is but a day old. They continue until Aug. 1. Then the social show which had its beginning in 1726, moves north to Scotland for the glorious 12th (Aug. 12), the beginning of the grouse-shooting season.

Every year at this time high society places bets in what has become known as the deb sweepstakes, an unofficial judging for "deb of the year."

This year's field is large, lovely and, in the opinion of some experts, the brainiest group in years.

There are few records of brains helping a pretty girl win the deb sweepstakes, but they don't disqualify her.

A. V. Swaebø 81, a society photographer, commented:

"This year's deb's are much more interesting personalities than those I photographed when I started years ago. They have more poise, better manners, and more common sense than the girls of prewar days."

Among the beauties at the starting post:

Sally O'Rourke, a blue-eyed blonde who will have her coming-out party at Hampton Court—old home of Henry VIII—where she was christened 17 years ago.

Georgina Montagu - Douglas-Scott, whose aunt is the Duchess of Gloucester, and an aunt of the Queen. The duke and duchess will be at the party, which Georgina will share with Zia Foxwell, daughter of movie producer Ivan Foxwell and Lady Edith Foxwell, relative of the Earl of Cavan.

Georgina Ward, daughter of Air Minister George Ward and niece of the Earl of Dudley.

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# MEDICAL RESEARCH Lifeline to Tomorrow

## Mental Illness Presents Challenge

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Senator Lister Hill, chairman of the Senate committee on labor and public welfare, has written a series of three articles on medical research for Central Press Assn. Born in Montgomery, Ala., he is a graduate of the University of Alabama (Phi Beta Kappa) and Columbia University's law school. In 1922, at the age of 28, he was elected to the House of Representatives and served there 15 years before entering the Senate in 1938. Known to many of his colleagues as "Mr. Health", Sen. Hill is co-author of most of the recent federal health legislation now on the statute books.)

**By SENATOR LISTER HILL**  
On the day of the discovery of the vaccine against poliomyelitis was announced, Dr. Jonas Salk was asked to name the remaining big challenges to medical research. In reply, Dr. Salk unhesitatingly placed mental illness at the head of the list.

Victims of mental illness occupy more than 50 per cent of all the hospital beds in this country. Recent house-to-house surveys in several major cities indicate that one in every 10 Americans is suffering from an emotional illness severe enough to be disabling!

In 1957, mental illness cost this nation more than \$4 billion in hospital costs, lost earnings and income tax revenues.

The vast majority of the severely mentally ill are hospitalized in state institutions. Despite enormous increases in state appropriations over the past decade, a recent survey by the American Psychiatric association disclosed that not one state met its minimum standards for the number of psychiatric personnel necessary for the adequate daily care of mental patients.

THIS IS general agreement that the back-breaking costs of mental illness can never be reduced until medical research gives us the breakthroughs needed to successfully treat early emotional illnesses before they freeze into life-time psychoses.

Yet we spend only a piddling amount for psychiatric research—about \$30 million in 1957.

Three years ago, the Task Force on Federal Medical Services of the Hoover commission, severely criticizing the Eisenhower administration for not even requesting enough money for psychiatric research to cover a backlog of research requests already approved by the administration's own scientific advisory council, recommended a greatly increased annual appropriation for research on mental illness.

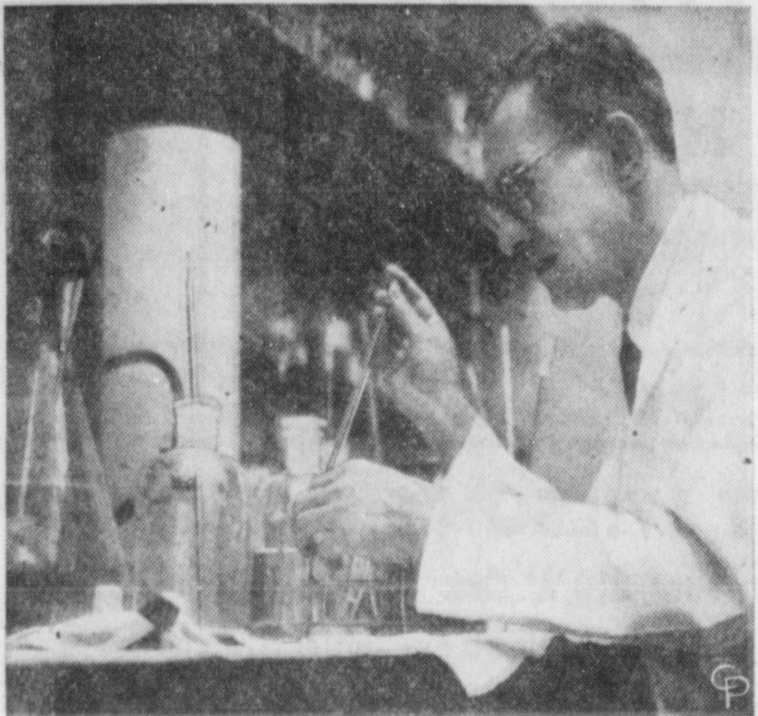
Despite these inadequate appropriations, remarkable inroads have been made on some forms of mental illness. In my youth, the victims of pellagra psychosis filled the wards of many southern mental hospitals. The discovery in the 1930s that pellagra was a nutritional deficiency led to a medical campaign which has made pellagra psychosis a museum rarity in southern hospitals today.

More recently, the discovery and introduction of the tranquilizing drugs have brought about a major revolution in state mental hospitals.

During the past two years, the number of patients hospitalized in these institutions has dropped 12,000, a dramatic and hopeful increase of the previous annual increase of 10,000 patients, recorded in each year from 1945 through 1955.

The nation's leading scientists, appearing before congressional committees these past few years, have expressed confidence that search—applied not only to mental illness, but to heart disease, cancer arthritis and the many neurological diseases—can play a major role in creating a stronger and healthier America.

THE EVIDENCE of the past bears them out. Since World War II medical research has added six full years to the life expectancy



In the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Julius Axelrod works on drug action in metabolism.

of the average American. The eleven per cent reduction in the death rate in this same period has meant the saving of more than a million precious American lives.

These million people, who would have died but for the bounty of medical research, annually add about \$2 billion to our national income and have paid in federal income taxes many times more than the annual cost of our Federal research program. In other words, for every dollar the federal government has invested in medical research the past year, we have received \$2 in income, excise and other taxes!

FX MINING these and other pieces of evidence, the Hoover commission report on research and development concluded:

"Of all the special research and development activities inside and outside the federal government, the most beneficial to mankind has been in medical and health research."

When are we going to wake up? During the current year, less than one-seventh of one per cent of our total federal budget is going to support the medical research needed to wipe out the disease killers which are ripping large holes in the fabric of our democracy.

With the Soviet Union and its

allies out-numbering the free world more than two to one in manpower, how much longer can we survive a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy on medical research.

We in the Congress will do our part in this battle for survival, but it is up to you, the people of this great nation, to make it known to your representatives that you want, and are willing to pay for, a major medical research program geared to the necessities of national survival.

## Auto Thief Takes Unusual Parts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Richard Diobik couldn't figure out why his car wouldn't start.

It was perfectly OK when Diobik, an employee of the American Motors Corp. Body Division, left it in the parking lot.

But when he came out and stepped on the starter, nothing happened. The ignition was on, the generator was working, everything looked good.

Diobik crawled under the car and found the answer. A thief had made off with the crank shaft and transmission.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Automotive Engineers Seek To Solve Braking Problems

DETROIT (AP)—Increasing horsepower and higher permissible speeds on many highways are giving car designers more braking problems.

Research in brake development has centered on improved heat dissipation. In brakes of the drum and shoe design inadequate heat dissipation causes "fading." When the drums and bands are hot the brakes lose their capacity to hold.

Schemes for air cooling — and even water cooling — have been tested. So have linings impregnated with ceramic substance. So far no American car maker is ready to announce a drastic change in brake assemblies.

Closest to such a change probably is the so-called disc type of brake. Disc research has been going on for years. Disc brakes have been used on some racing cars and on some sports model cars.

Some European-built cars have been equipped with disc brakes on all four wheels. The newest type of disc brakes are similar to those adapted to racing cars but of less bulk and weight. The disc, immediately back of the wheel hub, is much more exposed than is the conventional brake drum. This aids in heat dissipation.

Braking is achieved by hydraulically actuated pads, of relatively small dimension, that are forced against the flat surface of the disc. The units designed for production have one pad on each side of the disc. In the racing version there were three pads on each side of the front wheel discs and two on the rear.

The pads, automatically adjusted for wear, are said to have much longer service life than the conventional drum type with linings. The pads are retracted clear of the disc after each brake application.

In another idea — the "inboard" braking — the pressure is applied to the axle shaft rather than to the conventional drums.

This recalls that in the Model T Ford, produced from 1908 through 1927, the foot service brake operated on the transmission shaft. The so-called "emergency" or hand brake applied pressure to the rear wheels.

Many car engineers agree the disc type offers fast heat dissipation. They make not such claim for the "inboard" unit.

Contrary to some opinions maximum braking capacity is not reached with the full locking of all four car wheels. Engineers

say maximum braking power comes just before the wheels are locked.

And, just to keep the record straight, they add that power brakes make braking easier for the car operator — but do not add to braking capacity.

## Draft Certain For Nearly All Young Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service officials said Saturday that physically fit and "unencumbered" young single men still face "a 100 per cent certainty" of being drafted by the time they are about 23.

This is true despite relatively low draft calls, now running 13,000 a month, because of the country's total military manpower demands for active, reserve and National Guard service, they said.

By "unencumbered" young single men, they said, they referred to those who do not enter critical occupations, the National Guard, the reserves, or other fields in which they may gain deferment or exemption.

Neither marriage nor fatherhood is ground for deferment. However, fatherhood is a basis for delay in induction. Hardship on dependents is a deferment qualification.

Under regulations in effect since Feb. 15, 1956, local boards call nonfathers 19 through 25 years of age ahead of fathers of similar ages.

In that connection, the service's 1956-57 annual report for the year ended last June 30 says "whether the noninduction of fathers has stimulated marriages may be problematical, but in any event this group of I-A fathers more than doubled during fiscal year 1957, increasing from 151,000 to 309,712."

Under present procedures, local draft boards fill their monthly quotas first from any delinquents and volunteers who are 19 or older, and then from the nonfathers aged 19 through 25 who have been examined and found acceptable.

The yucca has a thorn like steel. In fertile Mexico, the plant turns into a tree with dull blade endings.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 17, 1958 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio



**NO MORE SHOW BIZ FOR LIZ**—Actress Elizabeth Taylor has announced in Hollywood that she plans to retire before the end of the year because her bombastic second husband, producer Mike Todd, wants her to quit work. She said, "I'm 26 now and have been working in pictures since I was 12. It's time I began to think of retiring." She is talking to Mickey Rooney on the set of their new film, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." They are co-stars. (International Soundphoto)

## Precinct Officials To Receive Guides

The Fayette County Board of Elections has received notice that it is to receive from the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown a shipment of the new 1958 edition of Precinct Officials Guide.

Each election official in each of the county's polling places will be supplied with a copy.

The guides which contain complete information for all persons in charge of Ohio's 12,000 polling places are to be distributed to the precinct officials as soon as possible. They contain all the necessary "do's and don'ts" and are often used by election boards for discussion in "schools of instruction" held by county boards. The new edition covers all questions pertaining to the primary election on May 6 and the general election on Nov. 4.

Two other similar publications inaugurated by Secretary of State Brown some years ago in his two-phase educational program for both the public and for election officials, include a Candidate's Guide and a Voter's Guide. Both of these are now obtainable at the office of the Board of Elections.

Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the radio, was just 21 years old when he flashed the first wireless signal in 1895.

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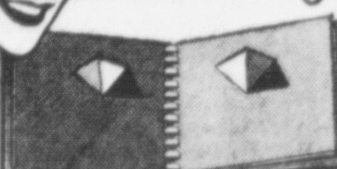
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People . . . Places . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Many residents of Jeffersonville and vicinity recall when C. R. Marshall, for 43 years a school teacher in Jefferson Township, sold milk from house to house in that village at 3 cents a pint or 5 cents a quart.

Marshall had a small dairy, spotlessly clean, and the milk he sold was hauled about the town in a small one-horse wagon, equipped with a huge metal container.

When he wished to supply a customer's needs, he simply took a pint or quart measure, opened a faucet, filled the measure, and poured it into the container supplied by the customer.

When he wished to go from one house to the next, instead of saying "get up" to his horse Rex, he would say: "Proceed, Rex" and the horse started at once.

He ceased supplying milk to the village some 45 years ago. It is recalled that Marshall taught school for 43 years without missing a single day due to illness during his remarkable teaching career all of which was in Jefferson Twp. except one or two years in Book-walter.

Marshall was an unusual teacher, and I have heard more than one of his former pupils say, "he gave us a lot more than was in the books."

He was a real student, kind, considerate, yet firm when necessary, and the rank and file of the hundreds of pupils who were enrolled in his various schools, held him in high regard.

CLOCK SECOND LARGEST

When "Old Ben," as the former caretaker, Bert Ellis, named the Courthouse clock here, was installed in 1884, it was reported to be the second largest clock in the United States at that time.

Where the largest one was located, was not given in the meager data I found in scanning some old records.

MALES USED "MUSK"

Many of the well-to-do men of years gone by who wished to make themselves more appealing to the women, used "loud smelling" perfumes, commonly known as "musk".

In fact "musk" was the common name for a wide range of perfumes, and as many (possibly more) men were highly perfumed than the women.

As late as 50 years ago some men held to the old custom of using "musk" and they literally reeked with the odors, some of which were about as offensive as the odor arising from a pig pen.

Where the "attractive" power of such odors could be found, I am sure I do not know.

As a youngster I knew of two or three men who were pointed out (if the reeking odor required any pointing out) as "using musk".

Musk itself comes from the musk sack of the male musk deer, and has long been imported from China, as the basis for various perfumes. The raw musk has a powerful odor and goes far toward giving scent to the various perfumes, just as ambergris, a waxy substance from the sperm whale, gives lasting qualities to the higher grade perfumes.

60 YEARS AGO

Alien enemies poisoned 225 head of army horses in Cincinnati.

Heavy fighting was under way on the Western Front in France as World War I flamed into some of its worst fighting. A German offensive flared along the entire battle lines, with Austrian troops and cannon augmenting German forces. The roar of battle in Flanders was heard in Dover, England.

Accurate artillery fire of American forces was commended by French and British commanders as German positions were wiped out by this fire.

America and England seized all Dutch shipping within their ports.

The 83rd Division was preparing to leave Camp Sherman for overseas.

German forces were still pushing toward Petrograd and Moscow

as peace talks with the Russians again collapsed.

American forces were using gas shells in retaliation for gas used by Germans.

Sgt. Forrest Smith, of Company M, wrote of the seriousness of the situation in France, and said Gen. Pershing walked through the office while he was writing the letter.

The H. M. Crites canning plant in Jeffersonville was being constructed.

A band of gypsies rounded up here was fined for loitering and escorted out of the county.

The American wheat supply was dwindling rapidly.

Robert E. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Bloomingburg, was Fayette County's first soldier wounded in battle in France and Joseph E. White, Greenfield Company C, was killed in action.

Sold over and over to obtain funds for the Red Cross, a goose at the Richard Sollars sale on the Devalon Rd., brought \$120.

A penny supper, held by MHG class of Presbyterian Church here, was a success.

Five bootleggers were rounded up by state officers and police.

Numerous men applied to the employment bureau for jobs as corn huskers.

Civil Service Position Open

An examination has been announced for career appointments to the position of administrative officer (volunteer activities), GS-9. The salary is \$5,440 per year. This is a Civil Service position for women. The announcement of the examination came from the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Chillicothe.

Applicants will not be required to take a written test, but will be rated on a scale of 100, on the basis of experience and education shown in their applications.

Interested persons may apply at any first or second class post office for application forms or information as to where such forms may be obtained. Forms may be obtained from the executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, or the director, Sixth U.S. Civil Service Region, U.S. Post Office and Courthouse, Cincinnati 2.

Applications will not be accepted after March 27.



THE DEVIL, YOU SAY?—Well, you'd be right, for it's a Tasmanian devil, a new addition to the Washington zoo. He's as fierce as he looks—raids sheep flocks, kills most anything for food, sleeps by day, funks by night. Tasmania is an island off Australia. (International)

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

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## 'Jinx' Studied As Stopper for Middie Quintet

Schedule All Set Up For State Cage Finals In Both Class A, AA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It doesn't appear probable, but there may be a jinx trailing Middletown's mighty Middles.

That sounds a bit far-fetched since the Butler County powerhouse has been the coach of the year in Paul Walker, the Buckeye realm's finest star in Jerry Lucas, 76-game winning streak, and seven Class AA high school championships in the last 14 years.

The Middles have won the state title the last two years—and that may be the signal for the jinx to appear this weekend in the state tournament.

Twice before, in 1946 and 1947, and in 1952 and 1953, the Middles repeated as the state scholastic kings. Each time they failed to make it three in a row, but for neither third try were they as heavily armed as the current squad.

Now they're faced with the same situation—and they'll be going against three teams with matching 24-0 records in the weekend cage carnivals.

Walker, gunning for his sixth title in 12 years at the Middletown helm, sends his stalwarts against Columbus North at 9 p.m. Friday at St. John Arena here. The tilt follows the Cleveland East Tech-Zanesville affair which starts at 7:30 p.m. The winners meet at 8 p.m. Saturday for the laurels, and each is certain to have a 25-0 mark at the time.

Emergence of the four unblemished quintets marks the first time in the tournament's 36-year history that all entrants are unbeaten. The three unscathed teams in Class A add to the glamor of what undoubtedly is Ohio's Gaudiest tournament.

In Class A Friday afternoon the pairings made here Sunday send Pleasantville (22-3) against Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty (24-0) at 1:30 p.m., and Northwestern of Wayne County and Dixie of Montgomery County—each with a 27-0 mark—against each other at 3 p.m. The victors meet Saturday at 2 p.m. with the title on the line.

The entire eight-team field carries a record of 196 victories and three defeats into the tournament. All three losses are chalked up against Pleasantville which is still in the state championship scrap after failing to win the Fairfield County title.

The Class AA finalists made the state scribes appear as if they had been gazing into a crystal ball as they voted in the final Associated Press poll. The sports writers, in the closing ratings while 387 teams were still in action, picked Middletown as No. 1, Cleveland East Tech as No. 2, Zanesville as No. 3, and Columbus North as No. 6. The latter upset a perfect rating last Friday by eliminating fourth-ranked Toledo Scott 52-50 in the regional at Marion.

Cleveland East Tech as a slight statistical edge over the Middles, having outscored the champs 1,984 to 1,976 in 24 games, and having allowed only 1,242 points against Middletown's 1,272. But if the Scarabs get by Zanesville's 1926 and 1955 champions in the semi-finals, and Columbus North falls before the Middles, East Tech could be bothered by memories in the title game.

It was just two years ago at Cleveland, in the opening round of the state finals, that Lucas made his debut in title play. East Tech was the foe, and Lucas poured a tourney-record 53 points into the bucket to give the Middles a 99-78 conquest.

Cleveland East Tech and Zanesville met in the Berea regionals last year. East Tech was a 79-57 victor.

The tournament teams will have no practice sessions on the arena floor, graduation ceremonies for Ohio State students having erased

## Regional AAU Cage Title Goes to Cincy

DAYTON (AP)—Shooting by Virg Thompson and Corny Freeman helped Larry's Bar of Cincinnati defeat Carney Auditors of Cleveland 78-64 for the regional AAU basketball championship Sunday.

Thompson, former Lockland Wayne High School star, tallied 23 points and Freeman, former Xavier of Cincinnati player, added 21 to advance Larry's to the national AAU tournament at Denver next Monday. Larry's won the Ohio AAU championship a week ago.

## Homer by Musial Sinks Cincinnati

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Stan Musial of St. Louis hit a three-run homer Sunday as the Cardinals took a 6-3 victory from the Cincinnati Reds.

Joe Cunningham and Don Blasingame began the game-winning rally with singles and the 37-year-old Musial whacked the second pitch to him over the rightfield fence. Hobie Landrith also had a homer for St. Louis.

Redleg pitcher Hal Jeffcoat was the main victim of the Cards' heavy bats.

## This Is Week of Showdown For Top Collegiate Cagers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Comes now showdown week in major college basketball for 10 surviving teams.

Regional champions Temple, Kentucky, Kansas State and Seattle are left in the National Collegiate tournament, started with 24 teams. Semifinals and finals will be held at Louisville Friday and Saturday.

There are six survivors in the

National Invitation Tournament at New York — Bradley, Xavier of Ohio, Dayton, Fordham, St. Bonaventure and St. Johns of New York. Twelve teams started. Two more will be lopped off Tuesday night. The semifinals are Thursday night and the finals Saturday afternoon.

Here's the lineup at a glance: NCAA-Temple (26-2 vs. Kentucky (21-6); Kansas State (22-3

vs. Seattle (22-5). Winners play for title Saturday night.

NIT-Bradley (20-6) vs. Xavier (16-11); Dayton (23-3 vs. Fordham (15-8) Tuesday Night. Bradley-Xavier winner faces St. Bonaventure's semifinals. Winners to Saturday final.

Xavier got into the quarter-final bracket impressively, whipping Niagara 95-86, while Fordham romped past St. Francis of Pennsylvania 83-59. Third-seeded St. Bonaventure was a 79-75 winner over St. Joseph's (Pa. after a first-round bye. St. Johns, in Saturday's other game, upset fourth-seeded Utah 71-70.

Temple, riding a 25-game winning streak that is the longest in the nation among major schools is favored to advance to the NCAA finals against Kansas State, the big, bruising Big Eight Conference champion.

But the way Kentucky's Wildcats, old hands at NCAA tournament competition, and Seattle, with its great Elgin Baylor, have been playing, there's no guarantee.

The Wildcats smashed a good Notre Dame team 89-56 Saturday night in the Midwestern regional final at Lexington, Ky. Seattle first snapped San Francisco's 20-game winning streak on Baylor's 35-foot jump shot at the buzzer, then rode Charlie Brown's clutch play to a 66-62 overtime victory over California in the Far Western regional.

Temple, led by All America Guy Rodgers, crushed Dartmouth in Saturday's title game 69-50 of the Eastern regional at Charlotte. Kansas State, with three regulars 6-8 or more, overpowered Oklahoma State 69-57 in the Midwestern regional final at Lawrence, Kan.

The two small-school national crowns were determined over the weekend. South Dakota won the NCAA small college title, defeating St. Michaels (Vt.) 75-53 at Evansville, Ind., and Tennessee State won the NAIA championship for the second straight year, downing previously unbeaten Western Illinois 85-73 in the wind-up of a week of play at Kansas City.

Smalley said after the meeting that, so far as he knows now, Blanchester has the only field on the circuit equipped for night games. He added that it is "probable" some SWO league games there will be played under the lights.

The Lynchburg team is the one that has been playing in the Brown County league—and doing all right. Smalley, who manages the Washington C. H. team in addition serving the SWO as secretary-treasurer, said his team probably will use the new field at the community park on Oakland Ave. if it is available; if it is not available, he said, the Washington C. H. team will use the field at Good Hope, as it did before the park field was completed.

Smalley pointed out that uncertainty of the availability of the park field stems from its use by the Babe Ruth League (made up of teams of youths) and the Washington C. H. team of the Heart of Ohio League. All three played there last summer, but sometimes they ran into conflict at practice.

THE COLUMBUS All-Stars, who had considered going into the Heart of Ohio League this year after taking the SWO title last year, sent word to the Sunday night meeting at Smalley's home that they would like to remain in the SWO.

The SWO may have to look for another president this year, too. Kenneth Craig, who has headed the loop, told the little group at Sunday night's meeting that he would like for it to name another president. He explained that, because of his other interests, he feels he does not have the time to devote to the SWO.

The question of accepting Craig's resignation — Smalley said the consensus was that an effort should be made to persuade him to change his mind and remain—and the appointment of his successor probably will be taken up at the April 13 meeting of the SWO, Smalley said.

## Wittenberg Cager Wins League Award

DELAWARE (AP)—Terry Weems of Wittenberg College Saturday was named the 1957-58 recipient of the Mike Gregory Memorial award by the Ohio Conference Sports Publicity Assn.

The award goes annually to the outstanding basketball player in the 14-college loop.

Seems scored 428 points for a 19.5 average for 22 games this season, and averaged 14.7 on rebounds.

## Basilio Sees No 'Jinx' in Chicago Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio headed for Chicago today determined to break his winless streak in that city in his return bout with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Stadium March 25.

Asked whether he expected to break the Chicago "jinx", he said: "That's no jinx. I didn't get what was coming to me, that's all."

"I had three fights there — with Chuck Davey, Billy Graham and Johnny Saxton—and lost them all. I know I really lost only one — to Graham. I beat the others as sure as the sun rises daily."

"All I want is a fair shake. I beat Robinson the last time (Sept. 23, 1957) and I'm never going to beat him again. I've never entered a fight where I didn't think I could win. I've boxed more for this one than for any other fight, I think."

"I'll box just two or three rounds in five workouts in Chicago. I think I'm just about ready right now. I'm going to concentrate on road work in Chicago."

Basilio weighed 153½ to Robinson's 160 when he took the crown from Sugar Ray by decision in a stirring fight at the Yankee Stadium. He said he expects to weigh about the same.

What was the toughest thing about fighting Robinson?

"His height," said Basilio. "I've got to punch up at him and that takes away power. But I've had the experience of fighting him and I've learned plenty."

## Cincy Pro Cager Seriously Ill

CINCINNATI (AP)—Maurice Stokes, pro basketball standout for Cincinnati's Royals, has been hit hard by what looks like encephalitis.

The 24-year-old athlete, key to the Royals' fortunes this season, is still in a coma today at St. Elizabeth Hospital in nearby Covington, Ky., his condition critical and virtually unchanged.

His physician, Dr. Corwood R. Hunter, said after tests Sunday that the illness may be encephalitis, or a brain inflammation caused by a virus transmitted by insect bites.

But the doctor said, "It may be several days to several weeks before we can confirm this."

## Doug Ford Cops Pensacola Loot

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Doug Ford's slump on the pro golfing circuit is ended.

The 1957 Masters champion won his first title in nine months with a two-stroke victory in the \$15,000 Pensacola Open Sunday.

The Mahopae, N. Y., veteran clinched his win in dramatic fashion by sinking a 53-foot shot from between two traps to the left of the 18th green.

Ken Venturi, who had pulled even with Ford on the 15th hole, finished in a runnerup tie with defending champion Art Wall Jr. at 280.

## Mantle-Berra Bats Saying: 'Beware of Yanks This Year'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra have started to get the bat squarely against the ball and today the word went out: "Beware of the Yankees."

The New York sluggers snapped their slumps and unleashed their lethal power Sunday, leading the American Leaguers to a 4-1 exhibition victory over the world champion Milwaukee Braves. It was the first meeting between the two teams since the World Series.

Mantle and Berra aroused the entire Yank cast from its lethargic play and lifted New York's Grapefruit League record to 4-5. The Yanks got some solid pitching from veteran Art Ditmar and youngsters Ryne Duren and Al Cletchie, who combined for an eight-hitter.

Mantle stroked two doubles, scoring twice and accounting for one run driven in. Berra slashed a double, added a single and picked up two RBIs.

Cleveland's Indians also got a boost when ace pitcher Herb Score finally made his exhibition debut. Sideline last year when a batted ball struck him in the eye, Score suffered an ankle sprain early in spring training. He gave up two runs and four

hits in a three-inning stint as the Indians bowed to San Francisco 6-3. Johnny Antonelli won it.

Washington unveiled a slugger in Nell Christley, who struck three homers in a 10-6 victory over Detroit. St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 6-3; Los Angeles knocked off Boston 5-1; Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 6-3 in 10 innings; and Chicago's White Sox clubbed Kansas City 8-2.

Christley drove in six runs with his three round-trippers, one a grand slammer, as the Nats routed Paul Foytack with five runs in the first.

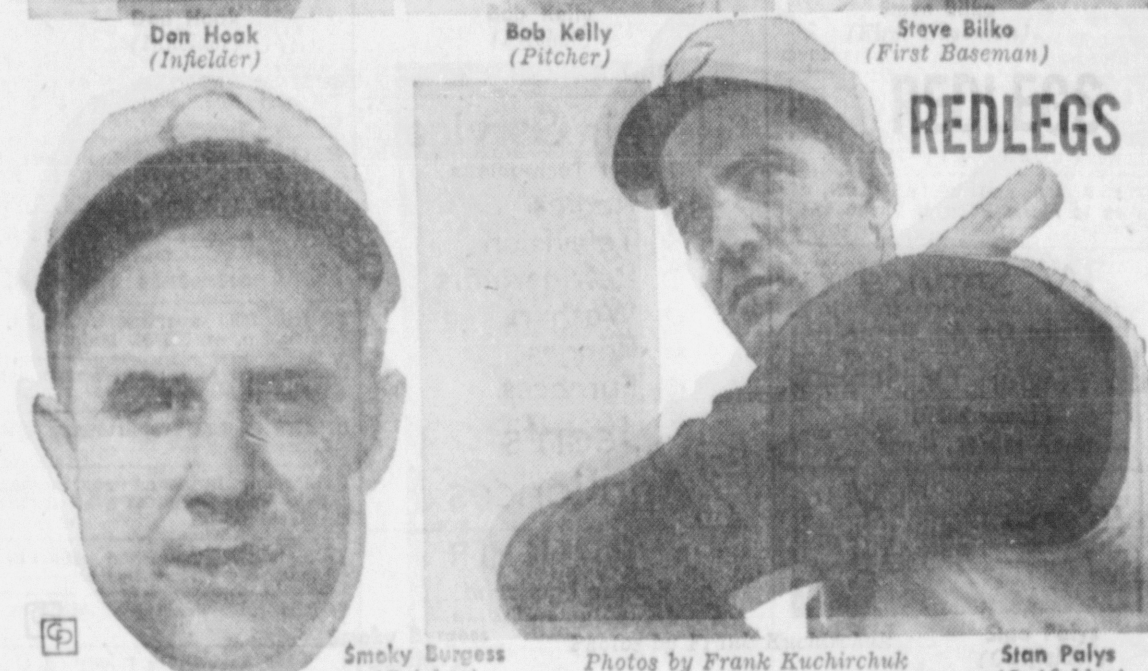
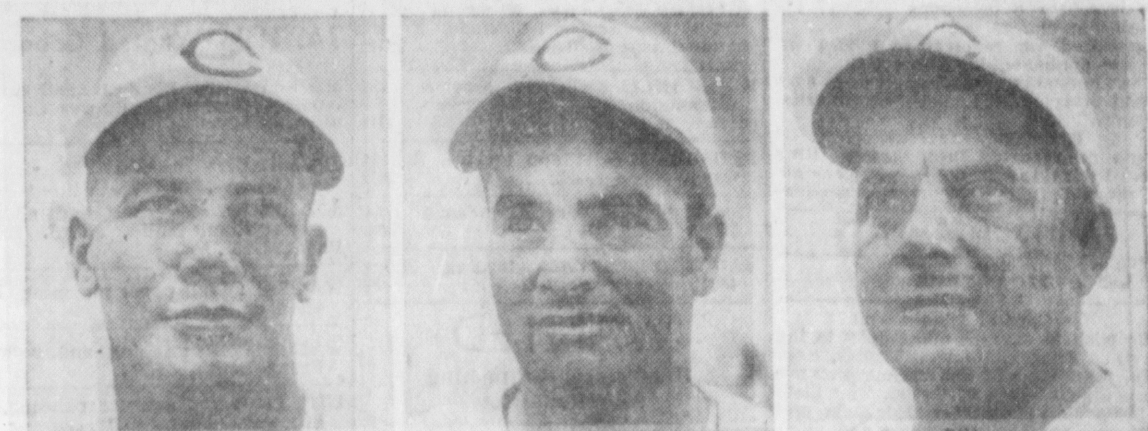
Stan Musial's three-run homer, highlighting a five-run eighth, brought the Cardinals their victory. Veteran Hal Jeffcoat was the victim.

The Dodgers received good pitching from Don Drysdale, Danny McDevitt and Jackie Collum, who limited the Red Sox to five hits.

Pittsburgh won when Phil's third baseman Willie Jones uncorked a wild throw in the 10th with runners on first and second. Roberto Clemente legged it home.

The White Sox jumped on George Brunet and Tom Gorman in the last two innings or five runs after holding a 3-2 lead. Alex Kellner pitched well for the A's.

## Reds Hope for Pitching and Speed To Offset Loss of Power This Year



By WALTER JOHNS  
Smoky Burgess (Catcher) Photos by Frank Kuchirchuk Stan Palys (Outfielder)

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Birdie Tebbets, the actual dean of National League managers, wasn't exactly explaining away the trades the Redlegs made in dealing the power-plus boys, Ted Kuszewski and Wally Post, but he accented it in his opening remarks.

"Our club in the past," comments the popular Redlegs boss, "couldn't win with power and I know that you can't win with pitching alone. You have to have a few players who can move and I think we've got them this year."

Birdie was quick to add, however, that despite the loss of big Klu and Post the Redlegs "will be a team of power and a team of speed that will hold up for 154 games" while admitting that he felt his pitching was much improved.

"We won't score as many runs this year, perhaps," Tebbets adds, "but we'll score them on tougher ball clubs and we should win more games than we did last year." (The Redlegs won 80 while finishing fourth.)

"We have problems like anybody," Birdie continues, "but they aren't obvious ones. We've got the personnel and we have maneuverability."

\*\*\*\*\*

ILL HAVE better pitching," Birdie promises, "because of men like Harvey Haddix, Willard Schmidt and Bob Purkey. We've some good-looking young pitchers, too. Take that Bob Kelly, for example. He won 24 games for Nashville and he must be given a real

shot. I understand he has come up with a new pitch, a palm ball, and it's helped him."

The Redlegs of 1958 are pretty much a solid team, despite the fact that there are over 50 players in camp. Birdie's big problem is the outcdown, particularly in the pitching staff, for he plans to carry only 10 fingers.

"Some day," Birdie comments on the pitching, "I'd like to carry only eight pitchers and that would be a perfect staff. I plan to carry three first basemen, three catchers one extra infielder and that's Alex Grammas and if I carry six outfielders I can carry only nine pitchers."

"We're solid at first base and the rest of the infield. The outfield is lacking a player (Post's position in right) but I have enough maneuverability that I'm not worrying."

Probably the No. 1 choice to break in as a replacement for Post is Stan Palys, former Paly and Redleg who had a tremendous year at Nashville, hitting for .300, holding 24 homers and driving in 116 runs.

Another who may put in a bid is Buddy Gilbert, who had a fair year at Savannah but has plenty of promise.

Also a possibility is Vada Pinson, who was with Visalia last year but had a sparkling year. He is only 19 years old and may not be ready.

\*\*\*\*\*

KUSZEWSKI is gone but the first base problem, while a problem to some extent, is jammed because Birdie has three first sack-

ers who could make any club. Tebbets has George Crowe, who hit 31 homers for the Redlegs last year; Dee Fondy, a .300 hitter received from Pittsburgh in the Klu deal, and that mammoth man, Steve Bilko, who is back in the majors again after hitting 56 homers for the Los Angeles Angels.

Of the three first sackers Birdie says, "I'm interested in the possibility of facing a lot of left-handed pitchers with Bilko, or the right-handers with Fondy and Crowe."

\*\*\*\*\*

THE REDLEGS' solid front includes Ed Bailey and Smokey Burgess as catchers (Bailey has been mentioned in trade talk with the Dodgers, but the Redlegs turned down a deal for Don Newcombe), Johnny Temple at second, Roy McMillan at short and Don Hoak at third. The two solid gardeners are Gus Bell and Frank Robinson.

Birdie says that Haddix and Brooks Lawrence are two sure starting pitchers with the rest of the staff to come from an assortment which includes Joe Nuxhall, Tom Akker, Hal Jeffcoat, Johnny Klippstein and Hersh Freeman among the holdovers.

Purkey, who won 11 for Pittsburgh, and Lefty Charlie Rabe, who won 16 for Seattle, also are in the picture. Kelly, as mentioned earlier, will be given a good shot.

The Redlegs still have power, good pitching possibilities and a fine defense. Birdie says they have added speed and that's a good sign.

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## Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion ..... 5c  
Per word 2 insertions ..... 10c  
Per word 3 insertions ..... 15c  
Per word 4 insertions ..... 20c  
Per word 5 insertions ..... 25c  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 30c  
Per word 7 insertions ..... 35c  
Per word 8 insertions ..... 40c  
Per word 9 insertions ..... 45c  
Per word 10 insertions ..... 50c  
Per word 11 insertions ..... 55c  
Per word 12 insertions ..... 60c  
Per word 13 insertions ..... 65c  
Per word 14 insertions ..... 70c  
Per word 15 insertions ..... 75c  
Per word 16 insertions ..... 80c  
Per word 17 insertions ..... 85c  
Per word 18 insertions ..... 90c  
Per word 19 insertions ..... 95c  
Per word 20 insertions ..... 1.00

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The publisher reserves the right to  
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Error in Advertising  
Should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible for  
more than one incorrect insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 1. Cord of Thanks

Card of Thanks  
We wish to express our thanks to the  
Gersner Funeral Home, Berry G. Ken-  
nedy, minister and the members of the  
South Side Church of Christ, The Staff  
of Memorial Hospital and friends and  
neighbors for their kindness and sym-  
pathy in the recent illness and death  
of our beloved mother,  
The Family of Mrs. Cora Reisinger

#### 3. Lost and Found

LOST: Black and tan female puppy.  
Answers to Flippy, Phone 6411. 32

LOST: Brown and white Boxer. An-  
swers to name Popeye, Phone 4981. 31

### TV Service

Service On All Makes  
Don Fowler TV Service  
Phone 22201  
Rear 410 N. North

**TV SERVICE**  
Phone 6-2161  
4-5211

**BARGER RADIO & TV**

**WILLIAMS SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP**  
1254 Columbus Avenue  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 54151

We repair all makes, toasters, waf-  
fle irons, lamps, irons, coffee  
makers, roasters, vacuum sweep-  
ers, electric motors and all other  
small appliances.

Free Estimates  
Quick Efficient Service

### AUTOMOBILES

#### 10. Automobiles for Sale

**GOOD USED CARS**  
Body Shop & General  
Repair

**JUDY'S GARAGE**  
1029 Dayton Ave Phone 8651

**Brandenburg's Used Cars**

**USED CHEVROLET**

1956 4 dr. Hardtop V-8.

1956 2 dr. V-8.

1956 4 dr. V-8 P. glide.

1955 Del Ray 6 cylinder.

1955 Bel Air Hardtop V-8

1955 Bel Air 2 dr. V-8.

1953 Bel Air Hardtop.

1953 Bel Air 2 dr. P. G.

1953 Bel Air 2 dr.

1950. (Choice of 2 or 4 dr.)

**USED BUICKS**

1955 Super Hardtop.

Choice of 2.

1954 Century Hd top.

1953 Special Hdtop.

**OTHERS**

1955 Olds Holiday.

1955 Pontiac Station Wagon.

1955 Ford V-8 4 dr.

1954 Merc. Monterey.

1954 Ford V-8 4 dr.

1954 Olds 4 dr. Sedan.

1953 Ply. Belvedere.

1952 Pontiac Hdtop.

1952 Chrysler 4 dr.

1952 Merc. Monterey.

1951 Ply. (Choice of 3).

1950 Ply. 2 dr. Sedan.

1949 Olds 2 dr.

1949 Mercury 2 dr.

1949 Ford 2 dr.

Buy Now 1st Payment Due May 1st

Many Later Models To Choose From

Open Evenings

**R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.**

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

### BUSINESS

#### 4. Business Service

**SEPTIC TANK** and toilet cleaning Day and night. Phone 24661. 36

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE** for or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
Myer Phone 54561 40321. 2071

**W. L. HILL** Electrical Service. Call  
Washington 23691 or Jefferson 111  
9619.

**PLUMBING**, sales and service. Robert  
Gray, phone 59332. 271

**SEPTIC TANK** vacuum cleaned. Day  
96911 night 41361. 208

**VAULT** Septic tank cleaning. Phone  
46941. 36

### WANTED

Upholstery Refinishing  
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Furniture  
Phone 61361

**NED KINZER, SR.**

### Repair Service

- Expert Technicians.
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- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Ranges
- Furnaces

**Jean's Appliances**

### EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation  
Aluminum Storm Windows  
For all types of windows. Storm  
doors glass Jalousie Windows and  
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for  
orch enclosures. Zephyr Awings  
All Work Installed  
Free Estimates

### EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941  
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb  
Phone 32671 Owner  
Washington Phone 2421  
C. H. Sabina  
58 Is The Year to Fix

### 10. Automobiles for Sale

1952 Nash Ambassador, 4 door, with  
hydraulic drive and heater. New  
tires on front. \$329.00. Call or see Ken-  
neth Berry, South Solon, phone TU 32661  
57363. 33

1955 Chevrolet, 4 door, heater  
power glide, power steering and  
brakes. Clarence Brown, New Holland  
5-5346. 36

**FOR SALE:** 1956 Nash, Low mileage.  
Terms cash. Laura Voss Stolzenburg.  
Executive of George A. Stolzenburg Es-  
tate, Jamestown, Ohio. Phone OR 57363.  
57363. 33

**Meriweather's Used Cars**

55 Buick Sed ..... \$1425.

55 Ford 2 dr. .... \$1245.

52 Lincoln Conv. .. \$645.

52 Plymouth Sed .. \$345.

51 Chev. 2 dr. .... \$395.

49 Buick 2 dr. .... \$265.

49 Ford Pickup .... \$325.

49 Packard Sed. .... \$165.

48 Pontiac 2 dr. .... \$150.

48 Packard Sed. .... \$75.

After 6 P. M. Call

Bud Meriweather 52811

Blackie Holdren 42721

Gene Klontz 2363

Milledgeville

**MERIWEATHER**

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

### 10. Automobiles for Sale

#### HALLIDAY'S SPRING SPECIALS

1954 FORD Crestline Fordor. One owner, clean, Ford-  
o-matic, new low price ..... \$795.00

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Fordor. Power steering.  
Nice. Actually runs like new ..... \$795.00

1954 FORD Custom Sedan. Standard transmission.  
Very clean ..... \$795.00

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Tudor. Power glide, good  
tires, clean. Runs the best ..... \$695.00

1955 FORD Custom 8 cylinder Tudor. A clean new  
car trade in ..... \$895.00

1955 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan. A beautiful one  
owner car, with low mileage ..... \$1095.00

1956 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan. Fordomatic. A  
sharp one owner car. \$145. under book, at  
..... \$1395.00

1956 CHEVROLET Del Ray Tudor. Power glide. Sharp  
and runs the best ..... \$1395.00

1957 CHEVROLET Convertible. Low mileage. Beauti-  
ful condition. All power. Those days could come  
any time now ..... \$2395.00

1955 DODGE Hardtop Tudor. Clean and runs the  
best ..... \$1395.00

1956 FORD Hardtop Tudor with overdrive. A beauti-  
ful car. A real buy ..... \$1495.00

1954 FORD Victoria Hardtop. Sharp and good \$1095.

See Us Now For An All Round Good Deal

No Payments Due Till May.

**CARROL HALLIDAY, INC.**

Ford

Mercury

### 4. Business Service

#### HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER

Phone 64401  
Parts and Service  
Hilton Service Shop  
524 Campbell

#### 7A. Help Wanted General

MEN - WOMEN \$20 daily. Sell luminous  
nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attle-  
boro, Mass. 48

#### 9. Situations Wanted

ALL KIND of sewing and alteration  
work. Ethel Smith, 596 S. Fayette.  
Phone 59541. 36

WANTED: Wall paper steaming. Phone  
42861 or 32731. 36

WALLPAPER cleaning and painting  
Frank Smith, 45734. 33

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free  
estimates. Phone 40372. 33

WANTED: Cars to wax. \$10. 23021.  
Dale Coil. 47

CUSTOM FLOWING. \$4.50 per acre.  
Robert Roe, phone 66443 Jefferson-  
ville. 4

WALLPAPER cleaning. Interior, exte-  
rior painting. Phone 53462. Howard  
Varney. 31

### REAL ESTATE RENTALS

#### 13. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Call  
after 4 p. m. 327 N. Main. 3111

Unfurnished four room apartment. 719  
Yeoman. Phone 57221. 2111

UNFURNISHED apartment. 319 E.  
Court Street. 2411

Two room furnished apartment. Pri-  
vate bath. Excellent heat. Adults. 329  
E. Market. 2047

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. E.  
Court. 324 Lewis Street. 811

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 6861  
3261

3 ROOM beautifully furnished Court  
Street apartment. one studio. 31431

FOR RENT: 6 room apartment, heat  
furnished. Modern electric outlets.  
Phone 22781. 622 1/2 Van Deman. 1811

### APARTMENTS

We have for rent, to the right  
parties, 2 very nice, newly fur-  
nished, efficiency apartments at  
719 Dayton Ave. Adults only.  
Phone 2-3431 for appointment.

### 16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT: Ground floor office space.  
Inquire 110 N. North. 35

### REAL ESTATE

#### ARE YOU INTERESTED

L. knowing  
THE SALE PRICE  
POSSIBILITIES  
of your home in the  
PRESENT MARKET

As you realize all real estate is  
in a fast changing market.  
This condition should be of real  
concern to you as a property  
owner particularly if you antici-  
pate a change therefore this no-  
tice is to offer services as follows:  
We inspect your property to give  
you a tentative selling price now  
or in the near future.  
This offer is made without obliga-  
tion or charge. We keep your  
tentative interest strictly confi-  
dential.  
We extend to you 21 years ex-  
perience in buying and selling  
real estate in Wash C. H., and ad-  
joining territory.

**Mac DEWS REALTOR**

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

### 18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Double, gas furnaces. Good  
location, excellent condition. Call or  
write Bernard Orr, 5923 Parkchester  
Place, Dayton 35, Ohio. Administer  
31218. 42

**Ohio Robber Nabbed**  
IRONTON (U)—Fred Justice, 31,  
of Ashland, Ky., has been ar-  
rested in New York City in connection  
with the March 5 robbery of a  
service station in Coal Grove, Sher-  
iff Carl Rose reports.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### 18. Houses For Sale

#### For Sale or Trade:

Good modern seven room house  
and nineteen acres of land, five  
miles from Washington C. H. Good  
location. Would consider house in  
Washington C. H. as part pay-  
ment.

**CALL PAUL H. SMITH**  
77287 Bloomingburg  
After 5:30 P. M.

### FOR SALE:

Modern six room, one floor plan  
house in Washington C. H., very  
good condition, fair location.  
Price \$5950.00

Semi-modern six room, 1/2 story  
house in Washington C. H. Good  
location. Needs some work.  
Price \$4950.00

Immediate possession on either of  
these places. Call 77287 Blooming-  
burg after 5:30 p. m.

### MERCHANDISE

#### 24. Miscellaneous For Sale

500 bales mixed hay. Phone Milledge-  
ville 2486. 32

**LUMBER FOR SALE**, oak and poplar  
All dimensions. Call Ray Close be-  
tween 5:00 and 7:00 p. m. for prices.  
Phone 44583, Hamden, Ohio. Reverse  
charges. 33

**FOR SALE:** Play pen, good hog boxes:  
2 - 7x14, 6 - 6x6, Smidie feeder, 333  
gal. oil drum with stand. Homes for 4  
puppies. Phone 45737, Lowell Woods, 33  
Rt. 1, Greenfield.

### FOR SALE

Stone for Barn Lots,  
Driveways.  
For Immediate Delivery  
Call 43632

### STEEL

We carry complete stock of new  
and used steel. Angles, Channels,  
Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

### WATERS SUPPLY CO.

**GET A MAC-35 CHAIN SAW**  
169.00  
With 12" Blade and Chain  
Traditional McCulloch Quality  
Willis Lumber Co.  
FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and  
driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo  
Fisher 49512, Washington C. H.  
John Aills, 5-1421 Washington C.  
H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-  
ingburg.

**Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.**  
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

### 25. Household Goods

Refrigerator, television, gas range,  
kitchen cabinet, dresser, porch swing.  
Phone 5581. 33

**FOR SALE:** Breakfast table, four  
chairs. Black and white porcelain  
chrome trim. Phone 9611. 33

**FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all,**  
on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre.  
Carpenter's Hardware Store. 36

### FOR SALE

3 rooms furniture plus washer.  
All practically new. Phone 22214.

### AMERICAN LOAN & FINANCE CO.

### Used Appliances

Electric Range ..... \$40.00

Gas Range ..... \$40.00

Refrigerator ..... \$30.00

Refrigerator ..... \$40.00

Washers - Selection of 3  
to choose from .... \$20.00

3rd Floor At

**Montgomery Ward**

Appliance Dept.

### 26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Hay, 48672. 51

WANTED TO BUY: top quality hay.  
Robert Pero, phone 41396. 39

WOOL Duntun's Wool House, 220 S.  
Main, phone 30941. If no answer,  
32811. After 4 p. m. 22632. 2211

WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg-  
horn hens. Drake's Produce. New  
Holland 55475. 13911

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw.  
Phone 41541 Leo Gilmore. 27811

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw.  
Earl Aills. Call 3261. 29311

### 27. Pets

White rabbits with pink eyes for sale.  
Call 43153, 1139 Gregg Street. 31

**FOR SALE:** One purebred female Col-  
lie pup. Phone 44985. 31

**PARAKEETS and parrots** Guar-  
anteed Supplies. Armbrust Avia 49,  
49692. 30311

### 28. Farm Implements

**FOR SALE:** John Deere baler, A-1 con-  
dition. Phone 42632. 35

ONE GOOD used 80, 10 foot self-propelled Massey - Harris combine.  
Phone Milledgeville 2296. 33

**FOR SALE:** F-20 Farmall on rubber in  
fine condition. Int. Little Genius 14"  
plow on rubber. John Deere two row  
tractor planter, like new. Phone 7-7154  
Bloomington. 36

### Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## New Holland News





## Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



## Daily Television Guide

## Monday

**WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4**  
 5:00—Movie—Adventure—"Barbaric Coast Guard"—Wallace Beery  
 6:30—News, Weather, Sports  
 6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley  
 7:00—Code Three—Police  
 7:30—Price Is Right—Color  
 8:00—Restless Gun  
 8:30—Wells Fargo  
 9:00—Twenty-One—Quiz  
 9:30—Goodbye Theater  
 10:00—Suspicion—Drama—"The Eye of Truth"—Joseph Cotten  
 11:00—News, Weather, Sports  
 11:15—Movie—Drama—"I Live My Life"—John Crawford

**WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6**  
 6:00—Movie—Western—Hopalong Cassidy  
 6:35—News—Joe Hill  
 7:00—Silent Service—Adventure  
 7:30—Scotland Yard—Police  
 8:00—Love That Jill—Comedy  
 8:30—Daddy's Journey  
 9:00—Voice of Firestone  
 9:30—Top Gunner—West  
 10:30—State Trooper—Police  
 11:00—Movie—Musical Comedy—"Dames"—Joan Blondell, Dick Powell

**WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7**  
 6:00—Little Rascals—Comedy  
 6:30—News, Weather, Sports  
 6:45—You And Your World  
 7:00—Grey Ghost—Western  
 7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure  
 8:00—Burns and Allen  
 8:30—Talent Scouts  
 9:00—Daddy's Journey  
 9:30—December Bride  
 10:00—Studio One—Drama—"Tongues of Angels"—Margaret O'Brien  
 11:00—News, Weather, Sports  
 11:15—Movie—Drama—"They Made Me A Killer"—Barbara Britton

**WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**  
 6:00—Annie Oakley—Western  
 6:30—News—Columbus Traffic Court  
 7:00—News—Chet Long  
 7:15—News—Doug Edwards  
 7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure  
 8:00—Burns and Allen  
 8:30—Talent Scouts  
 9:00—Daddy's Journey  
 9:30—December Bride  
 10:00—Studio One—Drama—"Tongues of Angels"—Margaret O'Brien  
 11:00—News, Weather, Sports  
 11:15—Movie—Drama—"The Unholy Four"—Paulette Goddard

Some fish can change their color rapidly.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Bill McCoy flew in today. We went up to the St. John's River to fish for Shad. Had excellent luck. Caught about thirty average three pounds each. So we've got the nicest lot of Shad you ever saw. We use an artificial bait, consisting of two hooks about a foot apart, with a little spinner on each. Believe it or not, Thane McCoy and I each caught a three pounder on each hook at the same time. Talk about a thrill, I know you won't believe it and I wouldn't either if I hadn't seen it. It was so much fun. Think we'll try our luck again tomorrow. While we were exploring a little along the St. John's River we ran across some of the dead cattle recently talked about in Florida. We saw them at two different places, about a dozen at each place. They had literally starved to death. The sight was sickening as well as nauseating and it is not a good recommendation for Florida cattlemen. I am sure we would never allow a thing like that to happen in Fayette County and we saw hundreds of other cattle just walking and walking trying to find a mouthful of something to eat. They looked almost like skeletons.

Well it's time to start home. We decided to leave the trailer in Florida, so loaded the car to the hilt and set out.

We arrived home Saturday evening and of course it got pretty cold Sunday. Oh, well, why worry about the weather, as yet no one can do anything about it, except talk about it. Sure glad to see the kids and grand kids and our friends. I believe the nicest part about going away is the return home. It is a nice feeling to think you have been missed. We were very sorry to hear of the passing of Jack Toops. A very good friend, who formerly lived at Bloomingburg, but was presently a resident of Upper Sandusky. Jack loved to fish and we spent many days together both in Canada and Florida.

Now to get back in harness and pick up the loose ends, come out to BRANDENBURG'S and we'll talk about fishing or the cold weather, but preferably a new BUICK or CHEVROLET.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
 Estate of Clara B. Rowland, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ernest Rowland, Jr., 22 New Holland, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed, of the estate of Clara B. Rowland, deceased late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER  
 Judge of the Probate Court  
 Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-5811  
 Date February 28, 1958  
 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Catherine Peacock, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of said Catherine Peacock, all of whom are of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained by the plaintiff, will take notice that William M. Peacock, Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock, has filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the same being Case No. C4290 in said Court for the sale of certain real estate described in the petition as follows:

Situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and being Lots Number Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), and Fourteen (14), in the Avondale Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, for a more definite description reference is made to the recorded plat of said addition recorded in Plat Book A, at Page 383 in the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

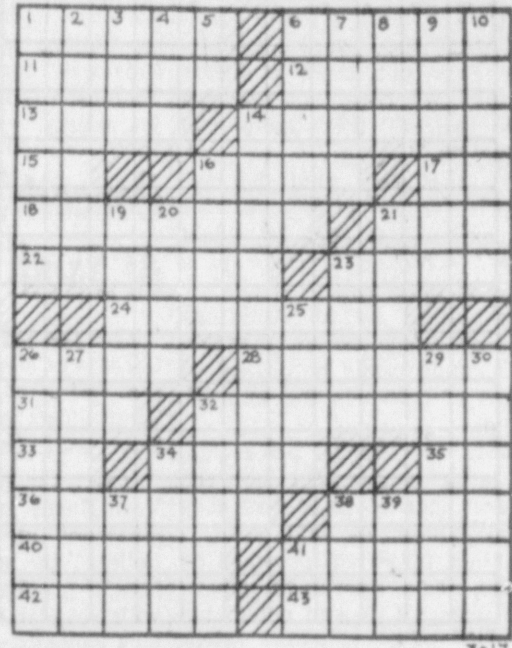
The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 22nd day of March, 1958 or judgment will be taken against them.

William M. Peacock, Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock by Rolfe M. Marchant, his attorney

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
 1. Diving bird  
 6. Embrace  
 11. Merry-making  
 12. Moon valley  
 13. Imitated  
 14. Faithful counselor  
 15. Surprised dissent  
 16. Immense  
 17. Girl's nickname  
 18. Safeguard  
 21. Indian mulberry  
 22. Rock layers  
 23. Questions  
 24. Unman-nerly  
 26. Stitches  
 28. A company  
 31. Soak flask  
 32. Scorched  
 33. Mr. Jolson  
 34. Avoid  
 35. Cry of pain  
 36. Distracted state (colloq.)  
 38. Coin (Turk.)  
 40. Southeast wind  
 41. Teutonic sea god  
 42. Sting  
 43. Sustenance

**DOWN**  
 1. Comprehends  
 2. Relate  
 3. Mother of mankind  
 4. River bottom  
 5. Overhead railway  
 6. Wave top  
 7. Plume  
 8. High (mus.)  
 9. Czech native  
 10. Dangers  
 14. American general  
 16. Interdiction  
 19. Sphere  
 20. New Mexico resort  
 21. Chief deity (Assyr.)  
 22. Hebrew stringed instrument  
 25. Persian native  
 26. Sultan's decrees  
 27. Light gas  
 29. City (Ill.)  
 30. English king  
 32. Tea box  
 34. Biblical name  
 37. Malayan coin  
 38. Through  
 39. A lifetime  
 41. Jewish month



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

DEW XPQZNWQD XU Z EXCJW FJ  
 DEW UPFWQVJ AEX UPWICWQD  
 FD—WNWPJXQ.

Saturday's Cryptogram: TIME IS BUT THE STREAM I GO A-FISHING IN—THOREAU.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## PUBLIC SALES

**MONDAY, MARCH 17**  
 RALPH PAYNE & SON — Cattle, farm implements and feed, 10 miles north of Chillicothe, 2 miles south of Yellowbud on Layton Lane Rd. 1:00 p. m. Willison List, Auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 18**  
 AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment of farm machinery, on the premises two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19**  
 HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE — Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment, London, Ohio, State Route 42. 11:00 a. m.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 20**  
 JOSEPH W. SHUNKLE — Livestock, farm machinery and feed, 4½ miles east of South Solon, 4 miles west of Sodalia, just off State Route 323 on Fraile Road. 11:30 a. m. Glen Weikert and Sons Auction Service.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 21**  
 MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT B. THOMPSON, OWNERS — Highly improved, 62 acre, Clinton County farm and personal property. Located nine miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, two miles west of Sabina, ¼ mile south of Reesville, on State Route 72. Beginning at 11:00 a. m., farm sale at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
 ELMER V. AND CECIL GLAZE — Disposal sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed, State Route 134 three miles south of Dadeville, 10:30 a. m. Ove Swaiswell and Charles Hunter, Auctioneers.

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Your clothes will look "like-new" after our...

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## Secret Agent X9

By Mel Grot



## Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



## Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



## Blondie

By Chuck Young



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



## Little Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure



## She Kert

By Paul Robinson



## Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop





## Indonesia Fighting Back Against Rebels

Part of Big Port City of Medan Said Reclaimed by Army

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Indonesian army said tonight insurgents had been driven out of the main part of Medan, Sumatra's largest city, and that Jakarta government forces had regained control of the airfield and harbor there.

There was no immediate confirmation from rebel forces who announced capture of the city of 300,000 in North Sumatra Sunday after seven hours hard fighting.

Indonesian army headquarters admitted a revolt had broken out in the city of 300,000.

Earlier, the Indonesian news agency Antara had quoted the army as conceding the fall of the city to the insurgents but the agency later said this report was a mistake.

The rebel reports said U. S.-trained Maj. Boyke Nainn Golan led the revolt of some 2,000 troops.

FIVE REGIMENTS of government troops were reported in the Medan garrison, and Golan was the commander of one of them.

The outbreak in Sumatra's largest city raised speculation here whether the rebellion might spread to North Celebes and other islands seeking to upset President Sukarno's concept of a guided democracy which admits Communists to a voice in the government.

Obviously alarmed over the turn of events, Sukarno ordered reinforcements dispatched to the Medan area.

In North Celebes, in east Indonesia, the rebel commander, Lt. Col. Ventje Sumal, was expected to launch an offensive soon. There also were indications the strongly anti-Communist garrison in West Java might join the spreading revolt.

Neutral South Sumatra also showed signs of swinging over to the rebels. A broadcast from the capital of Palembang denounced the government's attack on Central Sumatra.

THE SOUTH Sumatran commander, Lt. Col. Barlian, held long conferences with his staff on the situation and in a speech urged negotiations "to halt further destruction."

Sukarno announced that his forces had captured the town of Siak Sri Indrapura in Central Sumatra. He claimed the seizure consolidated the central government's control of the east coast of Central Sumatra. The rebels still hold the west coast and its big port, Padang.

Sukarno also authorized the U. S.-owned Caltex Oil Co. to resume operations in the Central Sumatran oil fields around Pekanbaru. The company suspended operations when the Jakarta forces invaded.

## Civil War Ball Blows, Man Hurt

MARIETTA (AP) — Jerry Perrine of nearby Newport is in a hospital here today nursing some minor wounds he received from a Civil War cannonball.

Perrine, 23, was applying an electric torch to what he thought was just an old iron ball this morning. He thought it would make a good anchor for his boat.

The ball exploded, burned Perrine, ripped 10 holes in the garage roof and blew out 18 garage windows. Five other men were in the garage, but none was injured. The shrapnel somehow missed everyone, including Perrine.

## Freak Radio Waves Confuse Detroiters

DETROIT (AP) — Freak radio waves are enlivening the bill of fare on the Wayne County sheriff's road patrol network these days.

Policemen report hearing men complaining about overtime and fighting fires in the oil fields of Caracas, Venezuela, Spanish voices arguing violently in shrill voices from Argentina and a bus dispatcher checking up on his drivers in Sacramento, Calif.

Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse of the University of California says a dentist gets more pain and fatigue from pulling a tool than does a patient.

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COSTUME  
JEWELRY  
**RISCH**  
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## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Josie Messick, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. James W. Hart, Route 1, medical.

Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Route 1, medical.

Mrs. Eva Smith, 1022 Briar Ave., medical.

Rickey Coil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Coil, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. James Mongold, 231 Bell Ave., medical.

Mrs. Arnold L. Robinson, Route 4, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Grace Packer, 909 Briar Ave., medical.

Mrs. Richard E. White, 523 Campbell St., surgical.

Mrs. Carl Leath, 712 S. Elm St., surgical.

Kenneth Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moyer, Sabina, surgical.

### DISMISSALS:

Walter Beatty, 449 East St., surgical.

Mrs. Arnold Downing and son, Route 1, New Holland.

Mrs. Ralph Morris, 405 E. Paint St., medical.

Kenneth Penwell Jr., 728 Gregg St., medical.

Clyde Rings, Jeffersonville, medical.

Woody Sanders, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Maynard Speakman and daughter, Route 1, New Holland.

Miss Ida Graves, 1016 N. North St., surgical.

Mrs. Albert A. Wilson, Route 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Louise McKittick, Route 1, surgical.

Mrs. Myrtle Durham, Route 4, medical.

Kenneth Wycoff, Columbus, medical.

Mrs. Ernest V. Geary, Route 3, Sabina, surgical.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraysier, London, are the parents of a 6-pound, 14 1/2-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:20 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Stuckey, Clarksburg, announce the birth of a 7-pound, 7-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 10:25 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wynne, Route 5, are the parents of an 8-pound daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 2:56 a. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Chillicothe, announce the birth of a 6-pound, 8-ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 1:39 a. m. Monday.

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## Camp Fire Girls Plans Outlined

### Regional Director Advises Board Here

Miss Harriet Dively, regional director of the Camp Fire Girls, came here from Columbus to take part in the meeting of the local board of directors in The Washington Lumber Co., meeting room Friday evening.

Mrs. Winston Hill, president of the Camp Fire Girls Council here, opened the meeting, after which questions were put by various members to Miss Dively.

Of general interest was Miss Dively's informative account of dues paid by girls, leaders, boards and adult sponsors to the national organization.

The Camp Fire Girls' handbook, which is made available through the national council is actually produced at a cost of about \$100,000, Miss Dively said. This book is revised approximately every three years and complete or major revisions are made about every 15 years, she noted.

Only recently the council had surveys made by Gallup and the Research Institute of Princeton University in regard to girls of Blue Bird age (youngest group), Camp Fire age (intermediate group) and the Horizon Club age (high school group).

IN CONNECTION with this, interviews were obtained from sponsors, leaders, parents and the girls themselves. These surveys in conjunction with other recent findings as to girls' problems and interests are now being incorporated into the Camp Fire programs.

Miss Dively stated that among the findings which interested her were the facts that girls of today are better informed by three years than their mothers were at the same age. They are also, due to modern nutrition information, more mature physically.

They do need much help in social relationships and in ethical standards, however, Miss Dively said. This is precisely the area in which the Camp Fire Organization functions, she added.

It was also found that more than any other one thing, the girls should have leaders with a single standard. Youth is perplexed and confused by the "do as I say not as I do" type of instruction, Miss Dively said.

Mrs. Harford Hankins Sr. and Mrs. Katherine Reno advised Miss Dively that they were contacting various adults in the city in regard to participation in the Camp Fire movement. She advised that they emphasize that, while professional workers, such as herself and Mrs. Harford Hankins, Jr., local administrative secretary, are necessary for a well rounded Camp Fire organization, the interest and efforts of adult members are of equal importance.

MRS. HILL told the board members that very shortly the local council will be incorporated under laws of the state. James Shoemaker, camp supervisor, and Mrs. Clark Sheppard reported on the progress of this summer's day camp. It was decided that Mrs. Harford Hankins Jr. would be hired as full time professional worker at the camp. She will be assisted by various adult members. The treasurer, Mrs. Don Murdoch, gave her report and it was determined that some sort of fund raising project will be necessary to meet the expanded budget of this year.

The budget was prepared by Mrs. Ruth Witherspoon and accepted by the board.

### New Martinsburg PTO Encourages Attendance

An attendance contest will highlight the New Martinsburg PTO meeting which will be held in the Forest Shade Grange Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Whichever grade has the most parents present will be honored with a party to be given by the mothers.

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## Ohio Farm Bureau Delegation Pressing for New Ag Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty Ohio Farm Bureau delegates came to Washington today to tell their congressmen and Agriculture Secretary Benson what they want in the way of new farm laws.

The trip—an annual affair—was more notable than usual in two respects:

1. There is an economic recession.

2. The usually pro-Benson Ohio Farm Bureau is taking exception to a major point in Benson's plans—his intention to cut the support price on milk effective April 1.

In a preview of the trip, H. D. Heckathorn of Forest, Ohio, president of the Farm Bureau, wrote in the current issue of Ohio Farm Bureau news:

"We plan to talk with these

people (Benson and Ohio congressmen) about the present unsatisfactory farm situation.

"Now that the whole economy has turned downward, there is a great concern about economic conditions.

"Farmers have been at a disadvantage for many years and our parity level (price comparison with non-farm products) is still only 82 per cent.

"I hope that it will be possible for farmers to achieve parity with industry and labor in the future."

The Ohio farmers will say specifically what they want Washington to do about their problems when they get here, but advance reports indicate they have two main points.

One is that they want the current price support formula for basic commodities such as wheat and corn scrapped in favor of a formula of their own.

As explained by an American Farm Bureau spokesman, this proposed formula would be based on averages of prices in the immediate past.

Existing law hooks price supports to a comparison between farm and market prices as they were in 1910-14, he said.

The other important proposal by the Ohio Farm Bureau is opposition to Benson's plan to cut manufacturers' milk support prices from about \$3.25 to about \$3 a hundredweight.

Benson contends—and he has stirred up considerable opposition among dairy congressmen in both parties on this—that he needs to reduce the price to cut down on spring milk surpluses.

But the board of trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau say this action would cost many Ohio dairy farmers a lot of money.

The trustees said, in a statement:

"It is our judgment that the lowering of price supports on milk products at this time will not be beneficial to producers.

"Therefore we respectfully request that the secretary of agriculture continue price supports on dairy products at 83 per cent of parity (the existing price)."

The Ohio farmers will be here three days.

During that time they will visit congressmen, Benson, and hear talks by Sens. Bricker (R-Ohio), Lausche (D-Ohio), Aiken (R-Vt.) and Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Vice President Nixon will address the farmers on Wednesday, shortly before they return home.

## GI Wife Admits Smothering Baby

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — A young American father stood by his wife today after she admitted smothering their infant son, burying his body in the garden and trying to make it appear the child had been kidnapped.

"My wife is a sick woman. I want everyone to know I don't want any slanders against her," Terrence D. Hitt, a civilian technician from Plymouth, Mich., said of his 26-year-old wife who is under observation in the U. S. Army hospital here.

Hitt, 28, made radio and television appeals for the return of his son Brady Dean after his wife reported the 6-week-old baby missing Wednesday.

## 12 Die in Accidents

COLUMBUS (AP) — Eight persons died on Ohio's snow-covered highways over the week-end. Four miscellaneous deaths brought the weekend accident toll to 12.

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## Mainly About People

John Core, a freshman student at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Core, Lincoln, Dr.

Miss Mary Anders of Milledgeville has accepted a position as secretary in the Bob Lewis Insurance Agency, 133 S. Fayette St. Miss Anders is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and was formerly secretary of D. E. Wood and Co.

Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, 332 Eastern Ave., is on the Dean's list for the College of Commerce at Ohio University for the fall semester. Thompson is a senior, majoring in journalism.

## Concert To Be Given At South Side Church

The concert choir of Kentucky Christian College, currently touring the midwest, will appear in the South Side Church of Christ, 921 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Under the direction of Miss LaVern Karns, head of the music department at Kentucky Christian College, the choir will present an hour's program of sacred music with several selections from various ensembles.

Consisting of 25 young people, the choir will sing selections from the works of Stainer, McCormick, Lovelace, Cain and others. Works included are "I Am the Vine," "What Shall I Render," "The Shepherd's Story," "I'm A Wandering Pilgrim" and "God So Loved the World."

The college is located in Grayson, Ky. The Rev. Berry Kennedy is pastor of the church here.

## Car Hubcap Thefts Reported to Police

Police reported a rash of hubcap thefts over the weekend.

Another owner reported that glass was broken out of his car door by vandals.

Don Coe, 521 Warren Ave., Glen Kearns, 526 Gibbs Ave. and Larry Johnson, 916 Millwood Ave., reported to police that two hubcaps - in all cases, an expensive, fancy type - were stolen from each of their cars Saturday night. Coe's car was parked in the 200 block of N. Fayette St. at the time of the theft.

Someone broke the glass out of the right front door of the car owned by Bill Trimmer, 612 E. Paint St., while the auto was parked at the corner of Second and Seymour Sts. Trimmer reported the theft at 8:55 p. m. Saturday.

## No Breathing May Be Needed By Earthlings Out in Space

CHICAGO (AP) — An Army research official said today that space medicine pioneers are "working toward" development of a substance that will make breathing, eating and drinking unnecessary on space flights or for surviving on other planets.

James B. Edson, assistant to the Army's director of research and development, forecast that the "normal rate of engineering development progress" will make possible landings on the moon and Mars and flights to faraway stars within 10 to 15 years.

Any unpredictable creative breakthroughs, he said, would tend to shorten the schedule.

He said the first manned expedition to the moon probably will make their first base a hole in the ground.

"It may be a natural cave or fissure, providing protection from hot sun, cold nights, cosmic rays and meteors," he said. "It should grow into sealed caverns, in which pressure will be maintained just high enough to keep the blood from boiling."

"BUT MOON pioneers may not need oxygen. The space medicine people are working toward the development of a synthetic nutrient which could be injected into the bloodstream, making breathing as well as eating and drinking unnecessary."

He said a moon base would have important military implications in deciding the outcome of any terrestrial power contest.

"Prevention of exclusive lunar occupation by another power may someday become a major objective of U. S. foreign policy and of our technological effort," he said.

Within the next two or three years suitably selected and trained men can confidently em-

bark on space trips of several days duration, he said.

Looking farther into the future, Edson said establishment of self-sufficient bases or colonies on the moon and Mars may set a trend.

He put it this way: "The expanding range of human habitat may forever be wider than the area that can be depopulated in a violent power contest. We can imagine a time when the destruction of mankind on any single planet will be like the loss, in earlier times, of a city or a culture—a tragedy but not the end of everything."

## Watch Display Set For Stookey Store

The intricacies of watch repair will be thrown open for anyone to see in a display indicating the skill and craftsmanship of watch servicing, to be shown at the Stookey Jewelry Co., 145 S. Fayette St., starting this week.

The display will mark "Watch Inspection Time," scheduled nationally March 10 to 2. Featured will be a larger-than-actual size replicas of watch mechanisms.

Office Stookey operates the store with his son, Coyt.

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Phone 2-3341 132 1/2 E. Court St.

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MARCH 19

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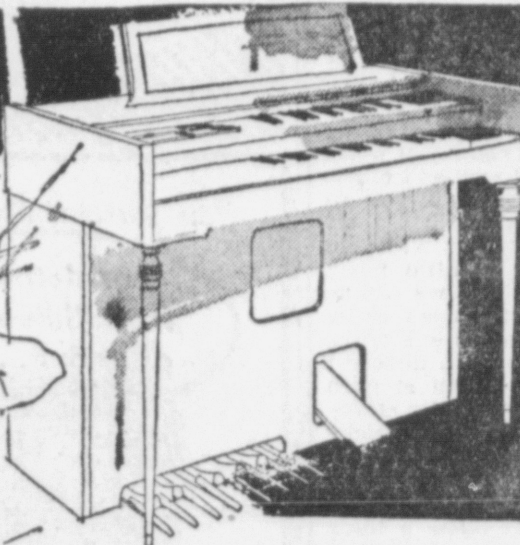
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